

GREEK FASCISTS EXECUTE NINE



NEW RUBLES FOR OLD: At a state bank currency exchange station in the Scientists' Central Club, Moscow, a clerk exchanges a woman's old rubles for new ones, in line with the government's currency revaluation.

CHRISTMAS, BIRTHDAY OF A POOR CARPENTER

Stoppage at Rem-Rand Hits Suspension of Unionist

See Page 3

Shootings of Democrats By Gov't Now Total 718

Nine more Greek democrats have died before firing squads in northern Greece, according to reports from Athens yesterday. Five of these were civilians executed in Kilkis, and two were soldiers of the Greek fascist army, charged with spying for the guerillas. They were shot near Salonika after court martial. The other two were not identified. With these, and the 31 shot last week, the total executed in Greece since June, 1946, reaches 718. Five hundred and ninety-four have been executed since Truman announced his doctrine of saving the Greek fascists, and 354 since Dwight Griswold arrived in Athens to implement that doctrine.

These figures, of course, do not include the numbers who have died in concentration camps, who have been shot in the streets of cities and villages by fascist terrorists in the pay of the government, or those who have died of malnutrition and starvation because corrupt officials don't care to distribute relief food supplies.

FOOD WITHHELD

A report last week of \$4,500,000 worth of foodstuffs gone to waste in an Athens warehouse revealed that the food Americans are led to believe goes to save starving Greek people never reaches their craving stomachs. Another \$75,000,000 worth of UNRRA supplies is yet to be distributed, and even Griswold has been forced to admit distribution isn't what it might be—he "hopes" something can be done.

A report by PM's Thomas F. Reynolds from Athens points out that this kind of death, though a little slower than execution, has become a recognized weapon of U. S. management in Greece.

Reynolds recounts the plea of a Greek woman, head of a Salonika Midwifery Hospital, for powdered milk to save the lives of babies whose mothers died in childbirth or who were unable to nurse their infants.

The Chief of the American Mission for Aid to Greece in Salonika, Laurel Scranton, to whom she spoke, was, according to Reynolds, "flabbergasted."

"There are literally tons of powdered skim milk and powdered whole milk in Salonika, and it can be bought for a song on the black market..." Reynolds wrote.

SHE KNEW IT

The Greek woman knew that. She also knew that Greek officials were supposed to furnish her with funds to purchase necessities, not just milk—stoves the hospital needed for heat.

Scranton bought milk for the hospital out of his own bank roll, according to Reynolds, because it was the "only possible solution."

This flies in the face of Griswold's expressed hope that distribution can be improved, just as the news of increased executions belies the State Department's claims for the moderation of the latest Greek regime.

U. S. officials in Greece depend on those large stores of food for control just as much as the corrupt local officials do. Hunger and firing squads have become the State Department's main instruments in Greece.

Murder In Greece

AN EDITORIAL

President Truman:

Murder stalks Greece with our approval, and encouragement.

Greek workers, peasants, intellectuals are being executed every day for the crime of desiring democracy in their land.

Mr. President, these executions take place because your administration has financed and armed the Greek fascist regime.

Is the murder of Greeks part of the Marshall Plan?

Stop these murders, Mr. President. They are a crime against mankind! Halt the arming of the Greek fascist murderers!

Free 2 UN Reporters Held by U.S.

—See Page 3

Says Liberal Candidates Need Wallace

The independent candidacy of Henry A. Wallace for President will be essential for the election of liberal Congressmen in 1948, C. B. Baldwin, executive vice-chairman

State PCA Asks Wallace to Run

The executive committee of the New York State Chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America voted unanimously Monday night to urge Henry A. Wallace to become an independent candidate for the Presidency in 1948.

Of the 31 members of the PCA state executive committee present, 26 voted in favor of the resolution and 5 abstained. The vote came at the conclusion of a two-hour discussion of the candidacy question. Another 19 members of the State Board of Directors who were present at the meeting were also polled and voted unanimously in favor of a third party ticket headed by Wallace.

New York State PCA also announced that the executive committees of its Rochester, Albany and Buffalo chapters had endorsed the Wallace candidacy.

There are 26,000 PCA members in N. Y. State organized in 125 chapters.

A delegation from Connecticut met with Wallace yesterday to urge him to run.

Delegations from New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts have met with Wallace in the last few days. All have urged his candidacy.

The group was headed by Yale Law Professor Thomas I. Emerson, former OPA Deputy Administrator and co-chairman of the Connecticut PCA. Emerson emphasized however that delegation was unofficial as the PCA Connecticut Board, which had voted overwhelmingly to urge Wallace to run, has referred the matter to its chapters for final action.



JUDGE E. E. RIVES, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., was named to aid Gen. Lucius B. Clay, U. S. military governor in Germany, in investigating black market operations.

of the Progressive Citizens of America, declared today in an open letter to Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Cal.).

"Mr. Wallace's candidacy will provide the stimulus essential to bring out a large vote, without which progressive Congressmen, particularly those in marginal districts, can not hope to be elected," Baldwin wrote Holifield. Holifield had expressed the belief that a Wallace candidacy might defeat liberal Democratic Congressmen in California.

"PCA is vitally interested in the re-election of progressive Congressmen and the defeat of reactionary Congressmen by progressive candidates in the 1948 elections," Baldwin cited election statistics demonstrating that "the election of progressives to Congress is generally determined by the size of the vote cast."

Baldwin pointed out that while the number of conservative voters has remained relatively stable through the years, the size of the independent vote is variable, depending on the degree to which progressives are stimulated to go to the polls. When they are not so stimulated, progressive candidates are defeated.

WILL STAY HOME

Charging that both the Truman Administration and the Democratic Party had failed to carry out the Roosevelt program, Baldwin predicted that "if the choice for President in 1948 is between two conservative candidates, between two conservative programs differing in slight degree, millions of voters will stay at home on election day."

On the other hand, Baldwin said, "If Wallace runs, those millions who would otherwise stay at home will feel a strong reason for voting, and a huge vote can be expected. This extra vote will provide the margin of victory for many progressive candidates for Congress throughout the country."

Baldwin declared that this would be particularly true in the marginal districts, where a few thousand votes one way or another often decide an election.

The PCA official cited a series of

(Continued on Page 10)

UAW Ford Local Asks 25% Hike

DETROIT, Dec. 23 (UP). — The world's biggest union local today added its voice to the demand for a 25-cent hourly pay boost.

UAW Local 600, representing 68,000 employees of the Ford Motor Co.'s giant River Rouge plant, joined General Motors and Chrysler locals in calling upon the international to seek another round of wage increases. This brought to nearly 150,000 the union members on record in favor of the hike.

Tolstoy's Son Dies

LONDON, Dec. 23 (UP). — Radio Moscow said today that Sergie Tolstoy, 84, elder son of Leo Tolstoy, died in Moscow last night.



First Birthday for Quads: The Baltimore quadruplets of Charles Henn, ex-GI and his British war bride, celebrate their first birthday. The tots, born prematurely, are now strong and full of life. Left to right: Tommy, Bruce, Donald and Jean.

Quill, Davis to Seek Probe of CCNY 'Fire'

By Gerald Cook

Councilmen Benjamin J. Davis and Michael J. Quill pledged yesterday to a City College student delegation to call for a City Council investigation of the CCNY fire hoax instigated last week by Queens Councilman Hugh Quinn.

The student delegation visited City Hall to protest the reactionary Democrat's part in the attempted frameup of three student leaders in connection with an alleged fire last month in Army Hall, a college dormitory. The students asked Council action against Quinn.

The delegation, consisting of Victor Edelstein and Max Sapatkin representing CCNY chapters of the Veterans Association and the American Veterans Committee, presented a brief on the case to the Council men.

Davis (Communist - Manhattan) and Quill (ALP-Bronx) told the students they would introduce a resolution at the next Council session. The Council yesterday adjourned for the holidays.

Davis and Quill said they were confident that Eugene Connolly (ALP-Man.), now in California, would join them.

TELL OF GRILLING

The delegation later reported back to a rally of 200 students at CCNY's Doremus Hall. The meeting, called jointly by the AVC and VA, condemned the attempted frame-up and passed a resolution urging the Student Council to support the fight to expose Quinn's role.

Sapatkin, 24, an evening session student and Leonard Schwartz, 20, of the students smeared by Quinn, told the rally how they were picked up last week and grilled by Assistant District Attorney Scotti.

Most of the questioning, they said, dealt with their student activities.

The third student, Robert Stevenson, attends Columbia University and was not present at the rally.

TO VISIT COUNCIL

The meeting resolved to form student delegations to visit the City Council Chamber on the day the Davis-Quill resolution is introduced. Over 120 of those present signed up in response to the appeal of Paul Brown, VA president who chaired the rally.

The meeting also passed a resolution asking college officials to assure the students involved that nothing connected with the phony arson charge will appear in their scholastic records.

Dave Periman, AVC president, linked the Quinn fire hoax to the recent CCNY orders barring novelist Howard Fast and Communist legislative director Arnold Johnson from speaking on the campus.

Dean John J. Theobald yesterday stated that according to the DA's office there was no evidence linking the three students with the matter. He said the college had no part in pressing the accusations, and in an implied rebuke to Quinn added:

"If we are to guard our society against such vicious attacks we must learn to demand substantiation and full facts before arriving at conclusions."

Signs Interim \$\$ Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (UP). — President Truman today signed a bill appropriating \$548,000,000 in emergency aid for France, Italy, Austria and China.

Fur Unionists Give \$50,000 For Aid to Jews

A \$50,000 check was given to Henry Morgenthau, Jr., national chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, yesterday by the Furriers Joint Council. The check, delivered at a special shop chairman's meeting of 400, by Irving Potash, manager of the Furriers Joint Council, was contributed by council members through voluntary overtime work.

In accepting the check, Morgenthau praised the union, pointing out that contributions are hard to make since the purchasing power of the dollar had dropped 14 percent during the past year.

The former Secretary of the Treasury praised Truman and Marshall for their work in behalf of Palestine.

"I only wish," said Morgenthau, "that all the people of the world were intelligent enough to call themselves brothers and sisters."

Potash in introducing Morgenthau called for aid to all the needy people of Europe irrespective of their political beliefs. He outlined a program of assistance to Palestine and called for new contributions to the United Jewish Appeal and other relief.

He said it was unfortunate that the Morgenthau Plan, which would have prevented the restoration of the German war machine, was not in operation in Europe today.

Joseph Winogradsky, assistant manager of the Council, described the work of the United Jewish Appeal in Europe and asked that Jews in all European countries in need of help be aided.

U.S. Acts to Quit Panama Bases

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Stung by the Panama Assembly's rejection of an agreement extending its U. S.'s wartime leases on 14 Panama Canal installations, the U. S. State Department today ordered evacuation of defenses outside the 10-mile Canal Zone.

According to United Press, State Department officials blamed "Communists" for participating in demonstrations against the agreement.

The Department revealed for the first time that in the recent negotiations with the Panama government it had tried first to obtain a 60 to 90-year lease of the 14 bases, including the huge Rio Hato air base in western Panama.

PANAMA CITY, Dec. 23 (UP). — Carlos Ivan Zuniga, president of the Students Federation, declared today that if American forces do not evacuate the bases, the students will exert pressure to have the Government take the case before the United Nations.

Held Illegally for 22 Years, Tony Marino Faces Xmas in Jail

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Tony Marino, who has spent 22 years in an Illinois prison still won't be free for Christmas, despite a U.S. Supreme Court decision that the Illinois courts had sentenced him illegally. Marino, now 40, said at the state prison at Joliet: "I'd just

like to be out for Christmas. But it's been such a long time now maybe I shouldn't hope for that."

Authorities said Marino, an Italian immigrant, faces another problem. An Immigration Department writ to deport him as an undesirable alien, issued in 1925, still is pending.

The U. S. Supreme Court vacated Marino's sentence Monday and ordered a new hearing. The court said he was sentenced in 1925 on a guilty-of-murder plea entered without his knowledge by the policeman who arrested him and served as his interpreter and then testified against him.

The court denounced the state of

Illinois for its "blind alley" and "merry-go-round" justice.

Marino was sentenced at Rockford in February, 1925, by Winnebago County Judge J. C. Reynolds, now deceased, for the murder of Charles Patterson, 77, during an attempted holdup at South Beloit, Ill. Investigations of Marino's appeals disclosed that he was arrested in Beloit, Wis., by policeman Daniel Torrisi, brought back into Illinois without extradition proceedings, and sentenced without representation or entering a plea of his own. Marino did not speak English at the time.

Torrisi, a Beloit detective, and

William D. Knight, now a Rockford attorney, who prosecuted the case, denied Marino had been deprived of his constitutional rights.

The next step in Marino's case will be taken by the county court. A hearing will be set, probably after the first of the year, to consider his application for a writ of habeas corpus. He will remain in custody during these proceedings.

Marino has learned English while in prison. He worked in the prison furniture shop and said he would like to enter the furniture-making trade in Chicago. But if he is freed on the murder charge he still faces the deportation proceedings.

Stassen Says Gov't Shields Food Gamblers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (UP).—Harold E. Stassen, Republican presidential aspirant, today accused the administration of deliberately withholding pertinent information about the operations of "government insiders" in the commodity markets.

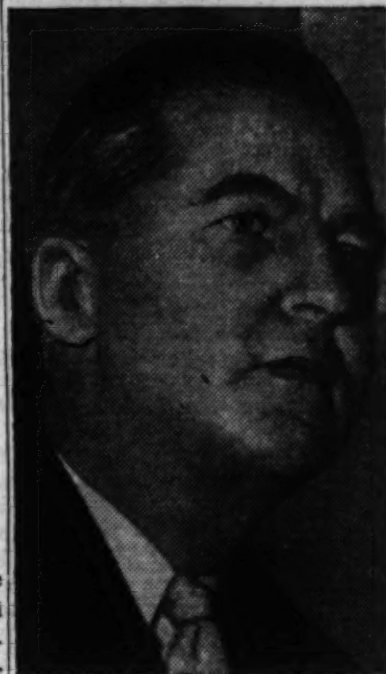
"The continued delay of the Administration in reporting the operations of insiders in the commodity market during 1947 is inexcusable," Stassen said.

"The issuance of voluminous reports by the Administration of normal grain trading on Oct. 31, 1947, and Oct. 31, 1946, and the withholding of precise information requested for weeks is obviously for the purpose of confusion and distraction," he said.

But a spokesman in the office of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson denied that any names are being withheld. Stassen's state-

ment was issued a day after Anderson made public the first of a series of lists of commodity traders.

Anderson hinted Republican investigators may be disappointed if they expect to find government insiders on future lists.



RALPH K. DAVIES, former Deputy Petroleum Coordinator for War, was among those named in the list of big food speculators made public by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

Hits Easy Term For Rich Nazis

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. — The seven-year prison term given Nazi monopolist Friedrich Flick was denounced today by Martin Popper as a sentence tending to encourage "self-seeking and war-minded industrialists to further their aims under the cover of this immunity."

Popper was an invited observer at earlier Nazi trials as a representative of the National Lawyers Guild. "This decision," he said, "following upon the shameful acquittal of Schacht, gives judicial sanction to the whole disastrous policy we are following in Germany."

"Responsible legal authorities have proved beyond any reasonable doubt, that under all the United Nations agreements on war crimes, the industrialists and financiers who subsidized the rise of the Nazi Party and created the economic base of German fascism, were to be prosecuted and punished as major war criminals. Nevertheless, the court renders an opinion that Flick's contributions to the Nazi Party might have been 'not too high a premium to insure personal safety.'"

17% More Coal Dug in 1947

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (UP).—Soft coal mines produced 17 percent more fuel this year than they did in 1946, the Bituminous Coal Institute reported today. Coal exports rose 63 percent, and industrial consumption in the United States increased 13 percent over last year.

More than 590,450,000 tons of soft coal had been dug by the middle of this month, the institute said—a gain of 86,000,000 tons over the total 1946 output.

Pardon Draft Law Violators

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (UP).—President Truman tonight granted pre-Christmas pardons to 1,523 men who violated the Selective Service Act by refusing to serve their country in World War II.

Don't Miss

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE MARSHALL PLAN

This Sunday in The Worker

Articles by William Z. Foster and The Worker Staff

2 UN Correspondents Are Released by U. S.

By Harry Raymond

The two UN foreign correspondents for Communist newspapers, arrested on deportation warrants, were released from Ellis Island yesterday amid a storm of protests in their behalf. Nicholas Kyriazidis, Greek Communist writer, whom the Department of Justice is seeking to deliver to an Athens firing squad, was released without bail pending disposition of his case.

Kyriazidis is scheduled to appear in U. S. District Court Friday on a writ of habeas corpus. The writ, secured by the writer's attorney Carol King from Judge Simon H. Rifkin, asserts in its petition Kyriazidis is not within the alien jurisdiction of the Department of Justice.

This followed intervention by UN Secretary General Trygve Lie, in the writer's behalf charging U. S. officials had violated UN regulations.

Sayed Hasan, Indian student and UN correspondent for Swadhinata, Calcutta Communist paper, second writer held, was released on \$5,000 bond posted by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Abner Green, executive secretary of the committee, denounced the arrest of the writers and the attempt to deport them as "a clear violation of our democratic principles and an attack on the constitutional rights of the American people."

"We feel," said Green, "that in

these cases the Justice Department has acted with indecent haste in an effort to harass individuals because of their political opinions. We feel that the Justice Department owes an apology

BRITISH IN INDIA CENSOR PEOPLE'S AGE—See story on page 5.

to both these men, as well as to members of the United Nations, since it has embarrassed and inconvenienced Mr. Hasan and Mr. Kyriazidis when neither of them have in any way violated our laws or hurt the American people."

Green further charged deportation proceedings against the two men constituted interference with freedom of the press on an international scale.

Immediately following his release, Hasan met reporters at the headquarters of Committee for Protection of Foreign Born. He stated he arrived in the U. S. as a student in March, 1946. He produced documents showing he enrolled in Columbia University to study for a Master's degree in International Affairs and attended the univer-

sity from Sept., 1946 to May, 1947. He is at present working on his thesis.

Shortly after Hasan arrived in the U. S. he registered with the UN as a correspondent for the Calcutta Communist paper. He is still a duly accredited UN correspondent.

At the time of his arrest, Hasan had in his possession a ticket to sail on the SS Queen Elizabeth from New York Jan. 10. The immigration officers knew he was leaving next month for India when they arrested him. Ira Gollobin, attorney, has been retained by the Committee for the Foreign Born to represent Hasan.

PROTESTS TREATMENT

Hasan protested vigorously his treatment by the immigration officials. He said he was quizzed for two hours by officers a week ago and told to return to Immigration Headquarters 11 a. m. the following

(Continued on Page 10)

Canada Seamen Refuse To Sail Arms for Chiang

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 23.—Members of the Halifax local of the Canadian Seamen's Union decided tonight against sailing aboard the freighter, Islandside, which is scheduled to carry 600 tons of small arms ammunition and six fighter planes to the Chinese Kuomintang government.

The freighter's crew signed off the ship this afternoon in routine procedure

but they failed to carry that routine to its end and sign on again according to H. C. Meade, Atlantic vice-president of the union.

Meade said the Islandside's crew, in a special meeting attended by 150 members, decided not to sail the ship.

Loading operations had been scheduled to start today but when the crew signed off there was no steam available for loading cranes.



AIR FORCE pilot Capt. Charles Yaeger, flew a plane at Minoc, Calif., which travels at a speed of 760 miles an hour.

Soviet State Bank Ends Ruble Exchange

LONDON, Dec. 22 (UP).—The Moscow radio reported today that the state bank of the Soviet Union, in accordance with the Ruble revaluation law, had completed the exchange of old currency for new, except in some remote districts.

The broadcast said 1,160 offices in Moscow completed the exchange in the Soviet Capital today.

He Shouldn't Have Paid His Rent

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 23 (UP).—Police said today that R. V. Fuqua, of North Little Rock, confessed to robbing the cash boxes of 25 juke boxes and pinball and cigarette vending machines without leaving a single clue.

But he made one mistake. His landlord tipped the cops he paid his \$15-a-week rent in nickels.

2,000 at Rem-Rand Stop Work To Protest Unionist's Suspension

By Mike Lynn

ILION, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Two thousand workers in the two Remington-Rand plants here stopped work for three hours today in protest over the three-day suspension from

work of Edwin J. O'Bryan, president of CIO United Electrical Workers Local 315. The action here followed a half-hour stoppage yesterday by the 700 workers in the Remington-Rand plant at Tonawanda, N. Y.

Today's stoppage followed the company's refusal to take up O'Bryan's suspension through the UE's grievance machinery. The workers formed themselves into a "Grievance Committee as a Whole" and stormed into and surrounded the company offices. The action was ended only after the firm agreed to take up the case with a five-man union grievance committee, in accordance with previous practice.

The earlier stoppage in Tonawanda was called because the firm had refused to discuss a grievance with a shop steward and had handed him a warning slip. The company also insisted the steward sign a "yellow dog" statement which require workers to state whether they still want to be represented by

the UE, although a union contract is in force until April, 1949.

NULLIFY AGREEMENT

When Walter G. Gaul, UE local president, sought to take the grievance up with the plant heads, he was told that the firm could deal with individuals.

Gaul then offered to bring all the workers up to the office to be given the same message. The plant manager refused but accepted Gaul's challenge to tell the workers in their departments. As he entered each department the workers stopped, until all work was suspended.

In Ilion, union members charged that O'Bryan, an old-time employee, was suspended upon orders from the main company office in New York City. They said the firm moved to deprive O'Bryan of his pre-Christmas earnings for carrying out his union responsibilities.

COMPANY PROVOCATION

Charles Rivers, secretary of the

UE Remington-Rand Conference Board, charged that "the company is engaged in all-out acts of provocation."

Michael Jimenez, UE international representative in Ilion, declared the firm has refused to honor its agreement despite a statement from Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, denying the firm had any case in refusing to honor its contract.

Denham last week repudiated a statement attributed to him by the company to the effect that Remington-Rand could not bargain with UE, which has refused to sign non-Communist affidavits.

Jimenez asserted that the firm, "by refusing to recognize the union-won grievance procedure, which permitted five members to act for the entire group in settling the dispute, has increased the size of the grievance machinery to 2,000."

"The UE would prefer naturally to return to the businesslike method of handling problems" Jimenez declared. "Remington-Rand, by its provocative actions, would appear to have other aims."

AFL, CIO Meat Packers To Seek Wage Hikes

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (UP).—The AFL and CIO packing-house workers unions have notified the nation's major meat packers they will demand new wage boosts to meet increased living costs, it was announced today.

Neither union disclosed the amount it will ask, but both will open negotiations under wage re-opening clauses in existing contracts with the Big Five packers and other companies.

Ralph Helstein, president of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers, said the decision to seek new pay increases was made "since it is obvious that the present session by Congress has defaulted on its responsibility to enact legislation which would curb rising prices."

Spokesmen for the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen said the companies had been asked to meet with them to discuss the increases "as soon as possible."

Companies notified included the Big Five—Armour, Cudahy, Swift, Wilson and John Morrell—and the Tobin Packing Co. Contracts with the smaller, independent companies generally follow the pattern set with

the Big Five and can be opened at the discretion of union district directors.

Tenants Want Violations Cited

The Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing yesterday urged Joseph P. McGoldrick, Federal Rent Advisory Board chairman to invite Commissioner Gilroy of the Department of Housing to present at the tenants' hearing Jan. 19, records showing the backlog of violations and lack-of-service complaints filed by tenants.

The Emergency Committee claimed tenants would amaze the Rent Board with evidence proving landlords are disregarding rent control legislation which requires that they provide painting, maintenance services and repairs.

ALP Enrollment Twice That Of Liberal Party

By Max Gordon

Available enrollment figures for 1947-48 indicate the ALP has slightly more than twice as many enrollees as the Liberal Party.

Unofficial tabulations for Bronx, Brooklyn and Manhattan give the Labor Party 187,931 to 91,113 for the Liberal Party.

Queens and Richmond figures, as yet unavailable, are almost certain to bring the ALP total above 200,000, while the Liberal Party may reach 100,000.

The 200,000 figure for the ALP, though a considerable drop from 1946, is by far the highest ever attained by that party in an "off-year" election. It tops the 194,602 who registered in that party in the city in the 1944 presidential race.

In 1946, however, ALP enrollment climbed steeply to better than a quarter of a million.

SHARPER DECLINE

The ALP loss this year, as compared with last year, was sharper than the drop in total registration. Where the registration figure fell off 15 percent, the ALP lost 20 percent.

ALP county leaders attribute this chiefly to the fact that in middle class areas particularly, ALP supporters were timid about being officially recorded with that party because of the red-baiting hysteria developed in the recent election campaign.

Brooklyn leaders claim an assembly district breakdown shows a loss in middle-class areas, while workingclass districts held their own or made actual gains in Labor Party strength. They emphasize, however, that the enrollment loss was not reflected in the actual vote.

GAIN IN HARLEM

One of the few areas to show an absolute gain in ALP enrollment was Rep. Marcantonio's east Harlem bailiwick.

Another reason given for the drop is that some ALP enrollees probably signed up in the Liberal Party, which was on the ballot for enrollment purposes for the first time this year.

Total ALP and Liberal Party enrollment, topping 300,000, is far higher than independent party enrollments in the city for a long time.

The 16th A.D., the heart of the Marcantonio district, picked up 1,000 enrollees over last year, while the eighth, also mostly in the district, gained 400 enrollments.

ALL PARTIES DROP

All parties showed a drop from 1946. The Democrats lost slightly less than 10 percent, according to the available records, while the Republicans dipped from 30 to 35 percent.

Here is the breakdown of ALP and Liberal Party figures for the three major counties:

	ALP	Lib. P.	ALP
	1947	1947	1946
Bronx	55,800	29,514	71,750
Manhattan ..	50,833	20,032	57,751
Brooklyn	81,298	41,567	102,961

Chennault Will Honeymoon in U.S.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 23 (UP).—Major Gen. Claire L. Chennault and his Chinese bride, 24-year-old Anna Chan, will leave next month for a honeymoon in the United States, the Chinese news Agency quoted the new Mrs. Chennault as saying today.

The two were married Sunday at Chennault's home here.

Daily Worker

Registered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
(Except Washington, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)			
	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Year
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$2.75	\$4.75	\$12.50
Daily Worker	5.00	8.75	18.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)			
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$4.50	\$7.50	\$14.00
Daily Worker	8.00	12.00	22.00

As We See It

L. F. Stone Swallows Marshall Plan With a Pious Grimace

By Joseph Starobin

IT'S A LITTLE HARD to imagine I. F. Stone, one of the more serious progressive journalists of our day, standing on the White House lawn tonight, and singing, 'Noel, Noel.' There are quite a few American liberals, of the ADA variety, who have sent season's greetings to Secretary Marshall, I am sure, but it would probably be puzzling to the general to find a card from Stone, of all people. Yet his editorial in last Sunday's PM is one of the extravagant holly wreaths which the State Department will receive this year. It's something quite out of this world.

Mr. Stone is very proud of President Truman's message, and the explanations which accompanied it. True, it would have been better if American aid could have been made through the United Nations; "it is a pity" that eastern Europe is being left out; "it is a shame" that the whole appeal is going to be made "on the low level" of fighting communism. Nevertheless, Mr. Stone is for it.

That is to say, he admits that the program is an entirely unilateral project. It represents, in fact, a declaration of economic boycott against most of the countries who fought the war with us. And it will be sold by rousing an anti-Communist hysteria.

Is it enough to regret all this? Or aren't these aspects of the Marshall Plan enough to make progressives speak their minds bluntly?

ANALYZING further, Mr. Stone finds that the "Plan" will be "seriously compromised" if money and goods are offered on a year-to-year basis—because obviously, that would not be planning. He admits that the President's proposals are already "dangerously below" the minimum asked for by the 16 nations; Stone uses another "dangerous" when he notes the proposal to guarantee American private investments; and, finally, he means that the whole project will fall without economic controls at home, which neither Truman nor Congress are fighting for. Well, if all this is true, what becomes of the so-called Plan? Why the hallelujahs? And why not distinguish between real controls for good purposes, and sweeping powers for bad purposes?

THE REAL JOKER in Stone's editorial is a passage in which he foresees a strong congressional bloc, turning the "Marshall Plan into a Hoover Plan"—and that spectre consists of two parts: strong emphasis on rebuilding western Germany, and plus "amendments involving political and economic conditions humiliating and harmful to those we seek to help." All this is said as though it were an imminent danger, and the administration will need progressive support to avert it.

But this isn't some future danger; it's a present reality. Mr. Stone is deceiving himself (which is bad) and deceiving his readers (which is worse) when he sets up profound differences between the Hoover approach and the Marshall approach to Germany. If they ever existed, these differences have certainly disappeared, as the break-up of the London conference showed.

The fact is that the Harriman report specifically rebuked the 16-nation group at Paris for underestimating the importance of western Germany's revival. Nobody can say how much of the \$6.8 billion appropriation (until July, 1949) will be allocated to western Germany, but it will certainly be substantial. You can tell from the fact that in addition to investing a share of this \$6.8 billion for Germany, the occupation forces are going to be given \$22 million for Germany alone.

And what does it mean when the State Dept. advises the 16-nation committee that their plans for capital goods expansion are excessive? It means that they are banking on western Germany rather than Britain or France as the cockpit of the American operation in Europe.

AS FOR "humiliating political and economic conditions"—why the whole "plan" is full of them. The very idea of a joint direction of the European recovery program has been scrapped: bilateral treaties between each country and the State Department has taken the place of a multilateral plan. Any child can see that negotiations between, say, Italy and Washington will be practically unilateral.

The American administrator will have his agents in every embassy; he has complete flexibility to determine which country gets aid, on what terms and for how long, and he can disqualify any country he chooses, after aid has begun—which is a weapon of life and death over both the politics and economics of any country coming into the project.

THIS IS A WPA PROGRAM for Big Business, this Marshall Plan. It is a scheme for "making capitalism work" in this and other countries by making us, and all other peoples pay for it.

I'll lay odds that Stone will change his mind on one aspect of this project after another before the new year is far under way. Unfortunately, it's not leadership to correct what you said in December sometime late in May.

European nations participating in the Plan. A bill spelling out the plan, submitted to Congress by the Administration Friday with a covering message from President Truman, proposes that \$17,000,000,000 be appropriated over a four-year period to be turned over to the 16 nations and western Germany, etc.

An additional \$200,000,000 is being appropriated for the same purpose.

The program is a \$200,000,000-a-year Administrator of big business, the 16 nations, and a U.S. covering use of commodities and

24 years of struggle!

important, the principal reason for the United States to support the plan is the one that the United States has made a message that for after the war's Europe "made hard economic

This was the period during which Communists served in the cabinets of these nations and there was a unified effort among various sections of the population to dig out of the ruins of war. It was clear by last spring, Truman

Special Anniversary Issue

The Worker

JANUARY 11, 1948

On Jan. 13, 1948, the Daily Worker will be 24 years old. These have been 24 years of struggle. Call the roll of fighters for the needs of the American people for the past quarter of a century and you'll find the Daily Worker and The Worker in the forefront... industrial unionism, against discrimination, Scottsboro, unemployment relief and insurance, free Tom Mooney, defeat Hitler, etc.

Today we are faced with even greater tasks... for a world at peace, for respect and enforcement of the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the U.S.A., for full and equal democratic rights for all minorities, to defeat reaction and war in '48.

We will celebrate our birthday with a special edition of The Worker on Jan. 11. The best possible present we could want would be the sale and distribution of tens of thousands of these editions.

Order Extra Copies*

10c per single copy 12 copies for \$1.00

THE WORKER, 50 East 13th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

Here is my birthday present. Kindly send me _____ copies of the 24th anniversary edition of The Worker, Jan. 11, 1948.

☐ Send directly to me

☐ Send to the attached list of names

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, ZONE, STATE _____

Enclosed please find \$_____ to cover.



* All orders must be in by Tuesday, Jan. 6

\$1,500 for Clothes Of Miss Miami Beach

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (UP).—Pepper Donna, Miss Miami Beach of 1947, was awarded \$1,500 by a municipal court jury today for clothes she lost in the apartment of a wealthy married man when his wife returned unexpectedly from California.

The jury made the award in support of Miss Donna's testimony that Mrs. Claire Borin, 36, wife of Nathan Borin, 52, an art goods manufacturer, had refused to return the clothes. Mrs. Borin said she had impounded the clothes for evidence in her divorce action.

For Your Last Minute Shopping

THE Workers Bookshop

50 EAST 13TH STREET

NEW YORK 3, N. Y.

Open 'till 8 tonight

Magistrate Upholds Cops Who Beat 2 Seamen

By John Hudson Jones

Magistrate J. Roland Sala yesterday in Washington Heights Court gave 10-day suspended sentences to a Negro and a white seaman who were beaten by Harlem cops. The Magistrate urged increased police brutality in a 40-minute attack upon the two seamen.

The seamen, Randolph Sutherland, 32, and Antonie Van Kouteren, 19, were found guilty of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. They accused 28th Precinct Detectives Thomas A. Twomey, and George V. Killoran of assaulting them on Dec. 9, while walking in Harlem with Sutherland's fiancé, Miss Luisa Prado. Sala refused to hold the cops on Monday.

"I definitely found no police brutality in this case," Sala said. "In fact, I disagree with the contention that the police use improper or illegal actions in Harlem."

ASKS MORE BRUTALITY

Sala, who termed himself a "liberal," then said that "if there is any section where the police are careful and sensitive it is in Harlem. In fact . . . they are so cautious . . . they are not as vigorous and effective as they should be."

Sutherland and Van Kouteren are National Maritime Union members. Sala shouted that they "never spoke the truth in this court room" and "didn't impress me as reliable." Of Miss Prado he declared, "I can't put any weight on the woman's testimony . . . she hardly knew the language."

The cops denied seeing Miss Prado. They claimed that a mysterious Mr. Swanson complained of being mugged by "two light skinned Negroes and a woman," which caused them to arrest the seamen. Van Kouteren is a blonde and Sutherland is brown-skinned.

ATTACKS UNION

Sala attacked Sutherland for seeking aid from the NMU and "then to other groups he knew would aid him because of his skin. . . . These were the acts of a desperate man," the magistrate declared.

For the second time it was suggested that Van Kouteren plead guilty in an apparent effort to divide the Negro and white shipmates. Before, and during the trial it was known that the Police Department was willing to drop the

charges against the seamen provided they dropped theirs. It was indicated, however, that Sala rejected this compromise.

At one time during the trial Sala suspended testimony and asked the seamen "Why don't you plead guilty?" When they refused, he

called the lawyers into his chambers and conferred for over an hour. Returning in a huff he said "I am going through with this."

Edward J. Malament, the seamen's lawyer told the magistrate "I think the police have found an eloquent defender."

Bombay C. P. Paper Censored by British

People's Age, Indian Communist weekly, has been virtually banned by order of the Governor of Bombay Province because of its demand for the removal of British army officers and exposure of the reactionary, alliance around Home Minister Sardar Patel.

The suppression order directs the paper to cease comment for a month on the following subjects: the communal situation in any part of India, Pakistan or any Indian state, on relations between Pakistan and India, on relations between India and any Indian State or Pakistan on any Indian state, or "on any matter that tends directly or indirectly to promote feelings of enmity or hatred between different classes of His Majesty's subjects."

As a pretext for this action, it declares People's Age "is acting in a manner prejudicial to the maintenance of public order and the tranquility of the Province of Bombay."

The record of People's Age re-

lates this allegation, for the paper has always spoken out for communal friendship and peace, and even its harshest critics have never accused it of inciting Hindu-Moslem hatred or rivalry.

ASKED BRITONS' OUSTER

The record also reveals the real reasons for the order. It shows that the paper has demanded the removal of all British officers and military personnel, accounting for the wrath of the British governor of Bombay, Sir John Colville, who issued the order.

It shows that the paper has worked for democratic government in the princely states, has exposed profiteers, black market operators and other vested interested who are today being supported by right-wing elements in the government such as Sardar Patel. The paper has exposed Patel's intrigues against Jawaharlal Nehru and his alliance with the princes aimed at inciting the people to violence so that they may seize power.

The Dec. 7 issue of People's Age, which reached the Daily Worker this week, is only four pages, because when the gag order arrived three-quarters of its copy was ready, and it was forced to destroy it all according to the order's terms.

The paper, launching a campaign for withdrawal of the ban, declares that its campaigns for peace, democracy and establishment of a new social order to replace the vested interests of imperialism "can only rouse the ire of the communalists, of the reactionary Princes and vested interests, and of a bureaucracy which continues to act as spokesman of imperialism and its agents."

The order was dictated by these elements, the paper declares, terming it "the biggest possible blow at the very cause of peace."

Heiress Divorces 'Fisherman'

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (UP). — Oil heiress Irene Wrightsman McEvoy 22, yesterday divorced Freddie McEvoy, 39, internationally known sportsman, who, she said, stayed out all night on their wedding night and went fishing when their daughter was born.



THIS CAR crashed through the guard rail of a bridge on the outskirts of Los Angeles. The driver was saved from a fatal ducking when the front wheels caught on the gasoline pipeline running alongside the bridge.

Give the Books You'd Like to Get

AMERICAN TRADE UNIONISM
by William Z. Foster \$2.85
STUDIES IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF CAPITALISM
by Maurice Dobb \$3.50
SCIENCE and IDEALISM
by Maurice Cornforth \$2.50
SOVIET RUSSIA SINCE THE WAR
by Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury \$3.00
JACK LONDON: AMERICAN REBEL
edited by Philip Foner \$3.50
ART AND SOCIETY
by Sidney Finkelstein \$2.75

at the
Workers Bookshop
50 EAST 13th STREET
New York 3, N.Y. AL 4-6953
Open Till 8 Tonight

MODERN

◆ PRESS INC.

**Newspaper Composition
At Reasonable Cost**

50 E. 13TH STREET, N. Y. C.
Tel: ALgonquin 4 - 5572

NEW BENEFITS

in the IWO

will start in January or February, 1948. New information folders will be ready shortly. Send for one now.

1 SICK BENEFITS
without medical examination **\$4 to \$10**
per week

2 A New Option SICK BENEFIT
medical examination is required **\$15**
per week

SICK BENEFITS UP TO AGE 45 ONLY

3 New Step Rate Plan **\$250**
Convertible to Whole to **\$5,000**
Life at age of 55

• AGE 16 to 45—\$250 to \$5,000

• AGE 45 to 50—\$250 to \$3,000

4 New 20 PAYMENT LIFE PLAN **\$500**
Ages 16 to 50 **\$1,000**
\$2,000

5 New 20-Year ENDOWMENT PLAN **\$500**
Ages 16 to 50 **\$1,000**
\$2,000

No medical examination required of applicants under 45 years of age for insurance up to \$1,000

FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL IN NOW

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER
80 Fifth Avenue
New York 11, N. Y.

Check number below corresponding to benefit number in adv.

I would appreciate information about
NAME 1 ()
ADDRESS 2 ()
CITY 3 ()
ZONE STATE 4 ()
AGE NEXT BIRTHDAY 5 ()

If interested in medical care plan check here ()

FBI Men OK'd Raid on Demos' Club, Coast Editor Testifies

GLENDALE, Calif., Dec. 23 (FP).—Charges that FBI agents sanctioned a storm-trooping raid on a suburban Democratic club meeting here were reluctantly underscored by a defense witness in the two-week-old trial here of 20 alleged raiders. On the stand all morning in justice of the peace Kenneth A. White's court, Charles C. Hushaw, managing editor of the Glendale News-Press, testified that the day before the raid he was told the FBI was "informed of it and would have a couple of men there and a woman reporter."

Hushaw, along with 14 American Legionnaires and five other members of the News-Press—including its publisher, H. C. Burkheimer—were put on trial for raiding a Crescenta-La Canada Democratic club meeting Nov. 14 under the impression it was held by the Progressive Citizens of America and ordering all members to disperse in 10 minutes or get hurt. The case against Hushaw, one of the reporters, and two Legionnaires was dismissed on motions by the defense that the prosecution had not properly linked the men with the charges.

Under questioning by Assistant District Attorney John H. Barnes, Hushaw said he had received the information about the presence of FBI agents during a conversation with Stanley E. Lord, chairman of the Glendale Americanization committee, in Burkheimer's office.

Evidence of FBI approval was also provided by Lt. Leonard Busse of the district attorney's bureau of investigation, who related the stories told him by several of the raiders, including Ralph A. Baker. Baker's statement said it had been arranged that law enforcement agencies would be "slow in answering" any appeal for help from the raided meeting, held in the home of retired fruit grower Hugh Hardyman. Baker added, according to Busse's testimony, that "I was told that this would meet with the approval of the FBI."

Busse's testimony, based on a statement by a News-Press employee, further said that both Burkheimer and Lord bragged that the raid climaxed "six or seven" months of snooping for subversives.

ANTI-SEMITIC OUTBURSTS

Subversives, according to Burkheimer, include the PCA and anyone who does not approve of actions by the 80th Congress. The Nov. 14 raid on the Democratic meeting was preceded by anti-Semitic outbursts in Glendale, during which KKK was scrawled on the wall of a Jewish synagogue. KKK activity was so strong in Glendale and other California communities last year that the night-shirt riders were outlawed by the state.

High point in the closing portion of the plaintiff's case came when one of the defendants explained why the 14 Legionnaires decided to wear

(Continued on Back Page)

The World of Labor

How the Longshoremen Got It From Both Ends

By George Morris

"KING" JOE RYAN and the gentlemen of his court must be having a nice laugh at the Fighting Irishmen on Manhattan's West Side docks. To his sorrow he has found out a number of times that you can't stop the West Siders when they choose to tie up the waterfront. But now the boys gathered on Chelsea's corners are muttering that they were taken in by a phony bill of goods by Gene Sampson last August when they agreed to end their rank-and-file run work stoppage.



Gene, brother of Tammany's boss, is business agent of Local 791. Sampson has the dubious honor at quadrennial conventions of the International Longshoremen's Association of "nominating" Ryan for the presidency "for life." Gene, they boast in Ryan's office, relies more on his "noodle" and fancy double-dealing maneuvers, than on sledge-hammer stuff. The West Siders are too tough for rough stuff.

THE STERLING CHARACTER of Gene Sampson was best shown during the great port-wide rank and file strike of New York longshoremen in 1945. Gene hit the front pages as the "leader" of the "rank and file insurgents." But before the strike was 24 hours old he was asking the men to go back to work. They paid no attention to him and struck for three weeks.

So it was in the tieup last August in which Locals 791, 895 and 1258 were involved. You see, the longshoremen must strike in defiance of the "King," or the shipowners have no way of knowing that the men really want something. The men were bothered about a number of issues. But the most troublesome one was a new clause in the contract that gives the companies a right to shift the people on a 20-man gang any way it suits them, which means any way that will extract more sweat out of the men.

Now this matter may seem unimportant to you and me. But you ought to see how excited longshoremen could get about it. It took many years of battle to set the gang at 20, and later to have the number distributed to eight in the hold, four on deck and eight on the docks. This has been a means for a least a partial regulation of the exertion of energy that is expected from a longshoreman.

Give the dock bosses a right to put more men in the hold, fewer men on deck or on docks, and he'll see to it that there is less breathing time and that the men would be in a constant race with each other. And if you don't think that's important, try a little longshoring during your next vacation.

THE SHIPOWNERS and the "King" for years have been trying to break up the 20-man gang set-up. They have succeeded in jamming some changes down the throats of longshoremen in other ports. But the boys in Chelsea wouldn't be cowed. They struck for more than a week, when Gene got them into a hall and told them that he conferred with employers and was assured that the new clause in the contract won't be applied. The men fell for it and didn't even ask for a promissory note.

Now to get back to the story I started to tell. The three struck locals are being sued for a total of \$116,000 in damages under a section of the Taft-Hartley Law that provides such suits for alleged violation of contract. Promises? The companies never heard of such a thing. They set forth in their complaint that, despite the contract they signed, longshoremen of these three locals went on strike and refused to be speeded up as Joe Ryan assured the companies the workers would cheerfully agree.

SO THE BOYS WENT TO SAMPSON. "You can't fight the law," he told them. They went to Ryan to get the support of the international officials in their court fight. They were told, in effect, "You've got yourself into this mess, it's your baby." Louis Waldman, the ILA's chief counsel, who advised the union's convention to embrace the Taft-Hartley Law, isn't interested when it comes to challenging it.

So the locals are on their own. The latest I heard is that their attorney just filed a denial of the charges. No-fight is being made to show that Ryan's contract is illegal because it never received the necessary approval by a referendum majority. Nor is it pointed out that it is Sampson's report to the men that determined acceptance of the contract by the three sued locals.

If the defense is limited to a denial, then the employers will get what they want. The objective of the employers is not the \$116,000. The suit is only a weapon to blackmail the longshoremen into accepting the new contract. That's how the Taft-Hartley Law works. It is supposed to blackmail the workers. Union officials of the "King" Ryan and Sampson type, like the law, because it provides the alibi for their deals with employers and neglects to take care of the interests of the workers.

BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

USSR, Norway Sign Arctic Frontier Pact

LONDON, Dec. 23 (UP).—Radio Moscow said last night that Norway and Russia signed an agreement in Moscow last Thursday fixing their new Arctic frontier.

A Norwegian-Russian Boundary Commission fixed the frontier "in an atmosphere of full understanding and agreement," Moscow said in its broadcast recorded here.

Dianne Proves Hardy

WALTHAM, Mass., (UP). — A scratch on her knee was all that four-year-old Dianne Fahey had to show for being dragged three-quarters of a mile through the shopping district after her snow suit became caught on the rear bumper of an automobile.

KINGS HIGHWAY SECTION

SUB RECORD

Quota last week	205
Achieved	233
Total to date	492

WE'RE OVER THE HALF-WAY MARK,
LET'S CLEAN UP THE REST!

Bring your subs to section headquarters, 1212 Kings Highway,
this week and see how your club can take home an
AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINE!

MANHATTAN sets the pace in

1948

FOR PEACE AND DEMOCRACY

January 1 to February 1

1. COMPLETION OF PRESS DRIVE
4,000 subscriptions to go for 7,500 goal
2. FUND DRIVE — \$250,000 goal
Give a week's pay; collect another week's pay

Make it a Holiday Gift Sub Now!

- TO A FIGHTING PARTY
- TO A FIGHTING NEWSPAPER

NEW YORK COUNTY COMMITTEE COMMUNIST PARTY



HOTEL ALLABEN

Jack Schwartz, Prop.
HOLIDAY PROGRAM ENTERTAINMENT:
Napoleon REED of "Carmen Jones"
Israel WELCHINSKY - Rita LUCAS
EM MINTZ - Rochelle KITZES
Make Reservations for
Xmas and New Years
501 Mammouth Ave., Lakewood, N. J.
Lakewood 6-0819, 6-1223

Camp Beacon

BEACON, N. Y.
Tel. 1700

Some space still open for
men in dormitories for
the holidays

CALL CAMP AT ONCE!

N.Y. Information: SPing 7-2223

REG'LAR FELLERS—Preview

By Gene Byrnes



Win Two-Year Fight For Union Leader's Citizenship

The Justice Department's two-year drive against a trade union leader was defeated yesterday when a United States District Court judge granted citizenship to Humberto Silex, who was the director of the CIO's Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union at El Paso, Tex., until recently.

The victory was announced by Abner Green, secretary of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born of 23 W. 26 St., which led the fight.

FAIL TO DEPORT SILEX

Attorney General Tom Clark's Immigration Service first attempt to deport Silex to Mexico on the pretext that he had once stepped across the border for 30 minutes.

After that attempt failed the Department sought to cancel his citizenship.

Silex's long struggle for citizenship was won when Judge R. E. Thomason of El Paso ruled that the trade union leader was a "man of good moral character, attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the United States."

BRUSHES RED-BAITING ASIDE

The judge also brushed aside vague red-baiting smears against the petitioner. He found no ev-



HUMBERTO SILEX
Wins Fight

1902. He entered the United States legally in 1920, is married and has seven children.

He is an accepted leader of Mexican-American workers, whose conditions he has done much to improve.

French Block Armenians' Exit

PARIS, Dec. 23 (UP).—The Soviet Union has protested to France its action in preventing 300 Armenians from sailing from Marseilles for Russia, it was revealed here.

The Armenians were taken off the Russian ship Pobeda by French police for alleged irregularities in their papers, but another 1,222 were allowed to board the ship.

Authoritative sources said France would not let emigres who are naturalized French citizens leave the country.

Proposal Made In Indonesian Dispute

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 23. — The United Nations Security Council Commission on Indonesia tonight issued a proposal to settle the attack by the Dutch on the Indonesian republic.

The commission proposed that each side present a map detailing its border claims. Compromises would be sought in cases of disputed claim.

The commission also suggested that each side agree to carry out the cease-fire order of Aug. 4.

The Indonesians announced they had agreed to the proposal.

Convict Yugoslav Monks as Spies

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 23. (UP).—Five Franciscan Monks at Pola, in Istra, were sentenced to prison terms of four to 15 years at hard labor for espionage for a foreign power, it was announced officially today.

The monks were convicted by a high district court of sending 111 radio dispatches from a secret transmitter in Saint Anthony's Monastery in Pola containing "military and economic information."

To Hold USSR-Palestine Dinner

An American-Soviet-Palestine Friendship Dinner, at which Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet representative to the United Nations, will be the guest of honor, will be held next Tuesday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore.

The function is being given by the American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists, of which Professor Albert Einstein and Sholem Asch, the author, are the honorary presidents. The dinner will express gratitude to the governments of the U. S. and the USSR for their leadership in securing justice for the Jewish people in Palestine, the committee said.

In addition to Gromyko, speakers will include Moshe Shertook, head of the Political Department of the Jewish Agency; Dr. Emanuel Neumann, president of the Zionist Organization of America, and member of the Executive of the Jewish Agency; Pierre van Paassen, author and Arthur Miller, playwright.

Joseph Brainin, executive chairman of the Committee, said Herschel Johnson, U. S. representative to the UN was to have been the other guest of honor but will not be able to attend because of severe illness. He said, however, that the U. S. government would be represented at the dinner.

Melvinus says . . . Come to the XMAS EVE DANCE

At the
Fraternal Clubhouse
110 West 48th Street
Tonight at 9

Sponsored by "Unrecognized"
Brooklyn College AYD

Starring:
• ERNIE LIEBERMAN
and his big guitar
• BERT KREDA
and his big pantomime
• DAVE NEWMAN
and his big violin
• MELVINUS
and his big mouth
Music by George Stone
and his big orch.
Admission \$1.20

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

XMAS PARTY at Village Varieties, with Plute Pete's Country Games, dances, Cab Marinos provides the dance music. Sub. 75c. 273 Bleecker St., bet. 6th and 7th Ave. Lower Manhattan Section, CP.

MEET YOUR Santa Claus at our Gala Christmas party. Price 75c, or subscription to The Worker. Brownsville Youth, 161 Herzl St.

STUDIO PARTY. Come all members, friends. Folk dancing, social, refreshments, fun. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

GET YOUR SHARE of fun and glamour at the ALP Xmas Eve Party. Refreshments, entertainment. Admission 50c, at 158 Livingston St.

Tonight Bronx

WELCOME HOME, Harry Rosen—Party—Santa's gift from Hunts Point AYD. Refreshments, entertainment. 102 E. 163rd St.

Coming

SPECIAL XMAS PARTY and Dance. Sunday, Dec. 28th. Muriel Gaines, Skeptics, Bernie West at 13 Astor Place. Watch for weekend announcements.

HOO-HA! Everybody's going! Opening dance, JFFO Youth convention, Friday, Dec. 26, 6:30 p.m., Hotel Diplomat. Irwin Corey! Lee Norman Orch! Socho one-act play. Yiddish folk songs, dances. Tix \$1.20 at Youth lodges and at 80 Fifth Ave.

WE'LL SING IT, but it won't be a silent night at People's Songs Christmas Party tomorrow night. Singing with Woody (St. Nicky Guthrie, Oscar (Santa) Brand, Joe (Donder Blitzen) Jaffe. Square dancing with Irwin Silber and square dance band. Refreshments. Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Pl., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 85c incl. tax.

XXX'D on Xmas Eve! Come to our shindig, let your hair down. Refreshments, entertainment. Sub. 60c. Club Mendelssohn, CONY, CP. 493 W. 145th St.

Newark, N. J.

COMMUNITY ACTION COMMITTEE—AYD announces Xmas Carnival. Games, prizes, dancing, refreshments. 516 Clinton Ave., Newark, N. J. 35c. Dec. 24.

XMAS NIGHT BALL

Presented by
UNITED NEGRO AND
ALLIED VETERANS OF
AMERICA

Hubie James' Band
CENTRAL BALLROOM

120 West 125 St.
8:30 P. M.
Admission \$1.20

CONCERT AND DANCE

Brighton Comm. of
American-Soviet Friendship
Tonight, 8:30 P. M.
at Brighton Center

2300 Coney Island Ave., Bklyn.
Program:
ROBERT JAHR
Lead Baritone, Berkshire Opera Festival
MURIEL GAINES
Song Stylist, Star of Blue Angel
★
BUFFET
★
DAVID MUSICUS in violin solos
With His Melody Orchestra
Subscription \$1.20

EXPLORATION...



He's looking for a hep chick—with or without the New Look—to take to the

NEW YEAR'S ATOM AND EVE BALL

THE DUKE OF IRON
and His Calypso Troubadours
FRANKIE NEWTON
and His Band

ST. NICHOLAS ARENA
69 West 66th Street, N.Y.C.

\$1.50 tax incl.
Tickets at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Sixth Ave., and Brooklyn Communist Party, 26 Court St., Brooklyn — TRIangle 5-7484

LOWER MANHATTAN SECTION COMMUNIST PARTY Presents

Christmas Party

Tonight—Wednesday—December 24, at
VILLAGE VARIETIES

with
PIUTE PETE in

Country Games and Novelty Dances — Fun for All at a Real Xmas Party
Dancing to CAB MARCOS and the Bleecker St. Boys Sub. 75c

273 BLEECKER ST., N.Y.C., bet. Sixth and Seventh Aves.
IND to Fourth St. IRT to Sheridan Square

LINCOLN BRIGADE

Tonite



MANHATTAN CENTER, 34th St. and Eighth Ave., N.Y.C.

MAIN BALLROOM

Adm.—\$1.25 in advance
1.50 at door

Tickets available at Bookfair, Workers Bookshop, Local 65 (10th floor), Jefferson Bookshop

RALPH DRAKE & ORCH.

Xmas Eve Ball

For reservations, call:
MU 3-5057

The CIO Fur Workers Throw A Xmas Party for the Kids



CHRISTMAS time is party time for the children of members of the CIO Furriers Joint Board. Six hundred kids crowded into the union headquarters, 250 W. 26 St.

Every year the union runs a party for the kids and every year the number and noise increases. There is the usual party hoopla with games, toys, ice cream, cake and what-

doyoucallits.

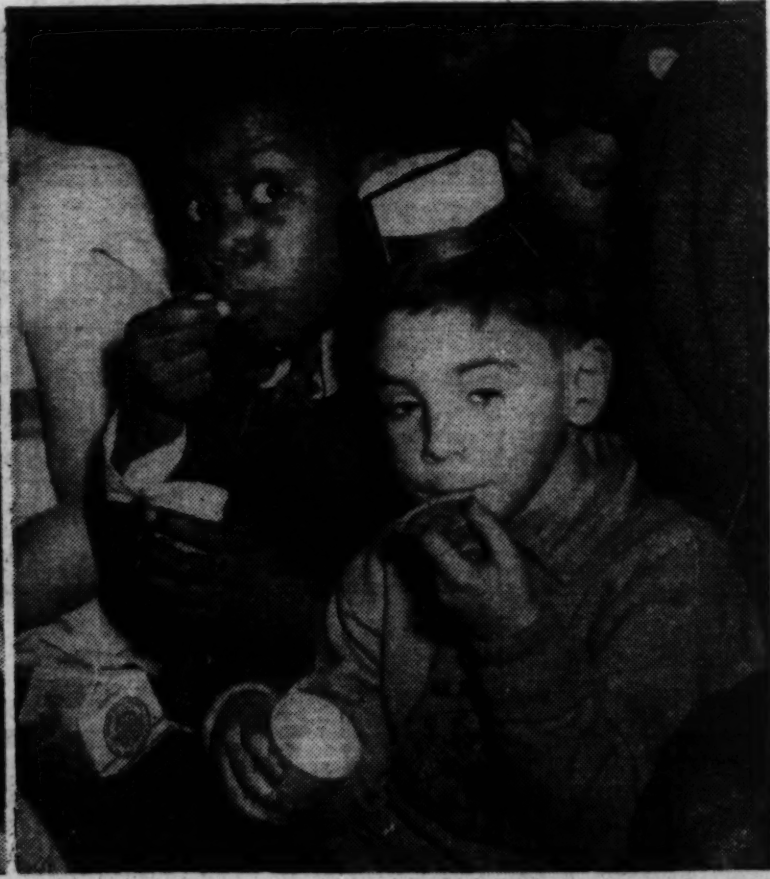
The kids saw a movie and a magician and Santa Claus made with the presents. Everyone had a wonderful time and asked Santa whether he could

make Christmas a year-round celebration.

Numerous unions throughout the city are entertaining potential members this time of the year.

The Furriers Joint Coun-

cil is running a Chanukah party this Saturday. The Jewish holiday, the feast of candles, celebrates the liberation of the Jews by the Maccabees in the 2d Century B.C.



WAITING for the movies to begin. . . .

—Daily Worker Photos by Peter

EVERY man eats ice cream in his own fashion

Open the Debate

SENATOR Vandenberg has solemnly announced that he is opening a "national debate" on the Marshall Plan scheme to ship 17 billion dollars overseas.

Senator Vandenberg is kidding, of course.

The kind of debate he has in mind is a debate in which only those who agree with the aims of the plan will be permitted to talk over the air and in the newspapers.

His kind of debate will be merely over such details as how much more we can squeeze out of our alleged beneficiaries, how long we can dangle our "relief" in front of them to get the maximum concessions from Britain, France, etc.

Fair Debate or Phony?

But what of those who think the whole plan is a crime against the interests of the American people as well as against world peace and genuine recovery?

Will Senator Vandenberg agree that such critics will get equal opportunity to analyze the Marshall Plan frankly over the radio on a national hookup? How about the Wallace criticism which urges a return to the American-Soviet friendship which defeated Hitler and which alone can be the basis of world peace and recovery? Will Vandenberg urge that this view be granted equal rights with the pro-Marshall Plan advocates?

Instead, we see vigorous preparations to outlaw all criticism of the Marshall Plan as "subversive" and "disloyal." We see witchhunts launched to silence all genuine debate over the present ruinous course of the Government.

Our country needs a national debate on the Truman-Marshall Doctrine. But this will come only from those who are ready to break with the Democrat-GOP bi-partisan foreign policy.

Panama Takes a Stand

WHY is it that the people of little Panama came out in the streets the other night to celebrate the rejection of a deal whereby United States big bombers would use 14 bases in their country outside the Canal Zone? How does it happen that a whole people practically forced its National Assembly to reject the lease after Panama's president had tried to scare the people out of their wits by yelling that a "clash between democracy and communism is imminent?"

One factor is that the U. S. Army has been occupying those bases since September, 1946—more than a year after the 1942 lease expired. The Panamanians couldn't understand why the United States raised a rumpus over a few weeks delay by the Soviet Union in evacuating Iran two years ago when the United States has been there for 14 months. Another factor was the Army's insistence that a 10-year lease must be automatically renewed for another 10. Panama began to doubt whether this was to be a lease or the acquisition of property indefinitely.

Something Deeper

At bottom, however, there's something deeper which explains this national upheaval. It's a hatred for Wall Street imperialism, a hatred of the kind that Truman-Marshall policy is now storing up for us in all other parts of the world. It arises out of the Jimcrow policies which American officials enforce in the Canal Zone. It arises out of discrimination against the people of Panama when they come to the Canal Zone to work. It arises out of the fact that "we" own the Canal, but neither the U. S. government nor the big shipping and banana interests give a damn about the misery, the feudal conditions, the demoralization which American rule has brought and enforced in and around the Canal.

Here's a small people which has tasted the "benevolence" of North America, and hates it way down deep. All the swamp drainage and health work and that sort of thing don't change the fact that Panama is a colony and is treated like a colony by the same men and same corporations that now propose to extend such rule throughout the world.

SILVER BULLETS



Letters from Readers

Practical Ideas For The New Look

Long Island City, N. Y.

Editor, The Worker:

Here are some practical ideas on the "new look."

First, it's not hard or expensive to achieve. Secondly, it really is pretty, and for once the not too perfect figure gets a break.

If your coat is too short, buy one yard of wide wool of contrasting color and make a hood and three-inch hem.

For a Gibson girl blouse, use last summer's plaid cotton dress that is now too short. Wear full ballerina skirt over the whole summer dress.

To utilize a pleated skirt and a princess dress, both knee length, first, cut the waist band off the pleated skirt, sew it on a too-short slip making the final length as desired. Put the princess dress over it and cut in shape of the new tunic. Trim collar or pockets with pieces of cut material.

I have spent about \$20 and have a complete "new look" (with old clothes) wardrobe of four dresses, one coat and one suit.

A READER.

(The Daily Worker has received a number of letters expressing both disapproval and approval of the "New Look." We invite our readers to continue writing letters discussing the pros and cons of this question which has aroused so much discussion among men and women.—The Editors.)

No 'Agents' Whispered

Oklahoma City, Okla.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am 57 years old and can remember back as far as 1894 when my father had to leave the family and look for work in other sections of the country because of scabs taking his job for less money and longer working hours. It was the Wall Street monopoly big business versus labor then, as it is today.

In those days they herded workers like hogs in cattle cars and brought them from Europe and the deep South. Today labor is organized almost all over the world as well as in the United States, and they can't bring in these people like cattle any more. So now the big cry is "Communist agents."

I had no "agents" whisper in my ear back in 1894 and it is no different today. If people's bellies feel tired of eating beans or corn bread and clabber milk straight for months, they do not need to wait for any "agent" to tell them they are being mistreated and aren't getting the proper amount of food available, or shoes and clothes to keep the body warm, unless they are as ignorant as the soldiers fighting with Chiang Kai-shek's army in China, or those who scabbed on the workers in France.

PETER KREMP.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES views the report of the President's Council of Economic Advisers with disappointment, observing that "on occasions it walks right up to an issue of major importance, only to turn at that point and head off in another direction." The chief contribution of the report, says the Times, "is that it provides us with an excellent example of how a report of the President's Council of Economic Advisers should not be written."

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE, while hailing the drastic fiscal program of the French Government of Premier Schuman, questions whether the loss of incentive resulting from heavy taxation and almost compulsory investment in government securities may not have an adverse effect on French industry; and wonders whether the "apparent intention of the government to maintain the franc at its present level may not prove expensive in the long run."

THE NEWS notes that Elliot Roosevelt has "top talent for latching onto a loose buck," but says his slashing of the price of Christmas trees is "good, legitimate business." The paper, therefore, kindly forgives Elliot for being the son of the late President and hopes he will stay on his farm.

THE MIRROR, in lofty moral mood, views food speculators and sermonizes: "This country cannot last if its officials are thieves, even if the law permits thievery. There is a higher law—the moral law—which no man may break."

PM's Thomas F. Reynolds reports the waterfront at Salonika is lined with Greek ships piled high with canned milk sent by the U.S.A., but the Salonika Midwifery Hospital has no funds to buy any of it. The milk is not distributed because Greek officials fear such action would break inflation prices.

THE POST disputes action of the Immigration Service in arresting and holding for deportation Nicholas Kyriazedes, Greek correspondent to UN for two suppressed Communist newspapers and observes: "Secretary Marshall ought to let the Immigration Bureau know that it is more in keeping with American professions about freedom of the press to give newspaper correspondents every advantage than to ape the jumpiness of totalitarian despots."

THE MINUTE THAT SEEMS A YEAR

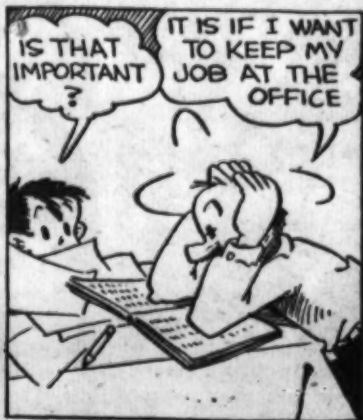
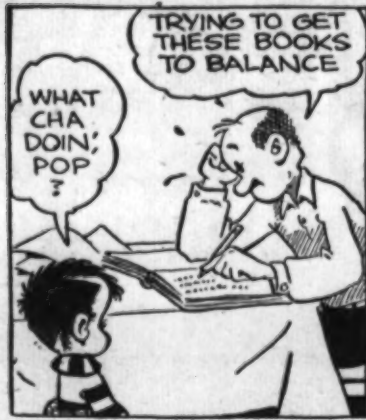
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

12-24-47



VIRGIL—Guarding the Bank



By Len Kleis

PARTY SPECIAL



For a kiddie party during the holidays, or special birthday celebrations, this sweet little dress will be just right. Scallop edge the simulated bolero, tiny ruffling or lace outlines the shaped neckline. Pattern includes matching panties.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1714 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, dress, requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; panties, 1/2 yard.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3.

Yuan Orders Feng to Stay

NANKING, Dec. 23.—China's Control Yuan today announced it would take steps to prosecute General Feng Yu-hsiang on charges of negligence of duty if Feng obeys Chiang Kai-shek's orders to abandon his mission to the United States.

Feng, who went to the United States to investigate the purchase of agriculture and irrigation equipment, was recalled by Chiang after publicly attacking and criticizing Chiang's reactionary dictatorship.

Wallace

(Continued from Page 2)

election statistics to establish this point. He pointed out that in 39 of the 54 Congressional Districts which the Democrats lost to the Republicans in November, 1946, the margin of defeat averaged less than 5,000 votes, while the drop in number of votes, as compared to 1944, averaged 27,000.

"The number of Republican voters dropped only slightly, while the Democratic voters stayed away from the polls in large numbers," Baldwin said. "Thus the major factor in the Democratic defeat was the apathy of the progressive and independent voters who saw no compelling reason for voting. Without the stimulus of a Wallace candidacy in '48, many Democrats will again face defeat."

CITES 2 EXAMPLES

Baldwin cited as cases in point two examples: Congressional Districts in Canton, Ohio and south Buffalo, N. Y.

In Canton the Democratic congressional candidate won by 8,500 votes in 1944 but lost by 855 in 1946. The 1946 district-wide drop in vote turnout from 1944 was 28 percent. Yet the voting drop in the city's strongest Republican ward was only 15 percent in contrast to a voting drop of 32 percent in the city's strongest Democratic ward.

"In the south Buffalo section of New York's 44th district the picture is the same," Baldwin declared. "In 1944 the Democratic majority in south Buffalo was 16,000, while in 1946 it was only 6,400 and the Democrats lost the district as a whole. In south Buffalo's two strongest Republican wards, the drop in number of voters, compared with '44, was only 14 percent and 16 percent yet the drop in the three strongest Democratic wards was 27, 29 and 30 percent."

"In both of these cities, and in several dozen other like them, any analysis will show that only a Wallace candidacy can lift the vote turnout up to its 1944 level," Baldwin wrote Hoffield. "For all these reasons, I think your statement that



Stalin Votes: Soviet Prime Minister Joseph Stalin is shown casting his ballot at a Moscow polling place. With him is Foreign Minister Molotov. The first postwar election of deputies to local Soviets in five republics coincided with Stalin's birthday.

progressives would be defeated as a result of the Wallace candidacy is incorrect. Many progressives, who would otherwise have little or no chance if Mr. Wallace does not run, will be elected if he does run."

UN Reporters

(Continued from Page 3)

Friday. But officers arrested him in his home at 9:30 a. m. Friday while he was preparing to report to the Immigration offices.

Aside from his school work and activities as a UN correspondent, Hasan lectured to student groups on India and also addressed meetings under the auspices of the East-West Association.

Kyriazidis was originally accredited to the Security Council Balkans Commission in Greece as correspondent for Rizospastis, Communist paper suppressed Oct. 18. On Oct. 23, the Greek writer became the UN correspondent for the newspaper Demokratia of Nicosia, Cyprus.

Kyriazidis will be represented in federal court Friday by Isidore Englander, co-counsel with attorney Carol King.

Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind yesterday directed Immigration Authorities to show cause why they should not set aside a deportation order against Kyriazidis.

At Lake Success, UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie, who protested to the U. S. Government yesterday over Kyriazidis' arrest, made the same protest today regarding Hasan.

In a telegram to Warren Austin, Chief U. S. Delegate to the UN, Lie said: "I wish to point out that press correspondents accredited by the United Nations are covered by the Headquarters Agreement and I would appreciate prompt consideration in conformity with the Headquarters Agreement."

Lie quoted a telegram he had received from Hasan, asking him to intervene against infringement of Hasan's press rights. He pointed out that Hasan was an accredited UN correspondent for both the Peoples Age and for the Calcutta daily Swidhinta.

At a deportation hearing for Kyriazidis, lawyer Isidore Englander challenged the Department of Justice's jurisdiction over accredited UN correspondents.

"During the arrogance of Mussolini and the height of power of Nazi Germany, news correspondents were given at least 24 hours to pack their bags," Englander said. "But here in a democratic country the correspondent received notice of a registered letter addressed to him. When he called at the post office he found a blank piece of paper in the envelope and he was arrested."

Irgun Bombs Arab Flour Mill

JERUSALEM, Dec. 23.—A bomb squad of about 40 members of the Jewish Irgun Zvai Leumi destroyed a flour mill in the Tel Aviv-Jaffa no man's land tonight which they said was an Arab sniper center.

TOULON, France, Dec. 23 (UP).—Police today held the skipper and 12 crew members of a 300-ton Italian ship, the Scetti Fratelli which was suspected of coming into French waters to take on a load of Jewish immigrants to Palestine.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

<p>Army and Navy</p> <p>Army and Navy File Jackets (Surplus) Shirts - Coats - Outdoor Wear - Sporting Goods - Leather Jackets of all descriptions</p> <p>Now at REAL Savings at</p> <p>Hudson</p> <p>Army & Navy Store</p> <p>105 THIRD AVENUE, N.Y. 13th St., N.Y. 3, GR. 5-9973</p>	<p>Beauty Parlor</p> <p>PERMANENT WAVING</p> <p>GOLDSTEIN'S</p> <p>Beauty Parlor</p> <p>223 E. 14th St. GR. 5-3888</p> <p>Hair Coloring</p>	<p>Furs</p> <p>Sam Bard</p> <p>Presents</p> <p>"Moutons to Mink of 1948"</p> <p>at</p> <p>Ali Baba Furs</p> <p>315 Seventh Ave. (15th floor) at 28th St. — LO 3-3735</p> <p>Buy them where they're made</p>
<p>Artist's Materials</p> <p>ARTIST'S MATERIAL</p> <p>The Ideal Xmas Gift</p> <p>A complete line of artists' and drawing supplies for the student and professional</p> <p>PHILIP ROSENTHAL</p> <p>47 East 9th Street</p> <p>New York City GR 3-3372</p>	<p>Business Machines</p> <p>TYPEWRITERS - MIMES</p> <p>ALL OFFICE EQUIPMENT</p> <p>Monthly service & Repairs • Rentals Bought • Sold • Exchanged Union Shop • Vet Operated</p> <p>A & B TYPEWRITER</p> <p>635 MELROSE, near 149th and 3rd JE 8-1604</p>	<p>LOWEST FUR PRICES</p> <p>IN NEW YORK</p> <p>MOUTONS</p> <p>Direct from Manufacturer</p> <p>DUNHILL FURS 314 W. 39 St. LO 3-2563</p>
<p>Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture</p> <p>FOR LOWEST PRICES</p> <p>of Quality Baby Carriages and Nursery Furniture</p> <p>SHOP AT</p> <p>BABYTOWNE</p> <p>• 425 FLATBUSH AVE. EXT. (Near Brooklyn Paramount Thea.)</p> <p>• 70 GRAHAM AVENUE (Near Broadway, Brooklyn)</p> <p>A. SIMON</p> <p>• 805 AMSTERDAM AVENUE (Near 99th St., Manhattan)</p> <p>Discount to Worker Readers</p>	<p>Electrolysis</p> <p>I'M ACTUALLY RID OF ALL UGLY HAIR FOREVER!</p> <p>Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arms, legs or body. Enjoy REDUCED RATES! Physician in attendance. Privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—saves lots of time and money. Also also treated. Free consultation.</p> <p>BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS</p> <p>110 W. 34th St. Tel.: ME 3-4219</p> <p>Suites 1101-4 Next to Saks 34th St.</p>	<p>General Merchandise</p> <p>TALEE FOR</p> <p>• Men's Pajamas, Underwear</p> <p>• First Quality Nylon Hose</p> <p>• Gifts - Appliances</p> <p>2 E. 23 AL 4-2147</p> <p>N. Y. 10, N. Y. Room 515</p>
<p>SONIN'S</p> <p>• Baby Carriages • Bedding</p> <p>• Juvenile Furniture • Bicycles</p> <p>• Dinette Sets • Bridge Sets</p> <p>1422 JEROME AVE.</p> <p>Year 170th St. JE 7-5382</p>	<p>Florists</p> <p>FLOWERS</p> <p>STEAMER BASKETS</p> <p>You phone—We'll deliver.</p> <p>RUBY'S 170 SARATOGA Tel. DI. 2-9447</p>	<p>Insurance</p> <p>LEON BENOFF</p> <p>Insurance for Every Need</p> <p>391 East 149th Street</p> <p>MELROSE 5-0984</p>
<p>KINGS HIGHWAY'S</p> <p>No. 1 Sub Club</p> <p>of the Week</p> <p>LARRY FRIEDMAN CLUB</p> <p>Keep It Up!</p>	<p>Furs</p> <p>THE MOUTON MART</p> <p>Top Quality Mouton Coats in 4 full flares</p> <p>PHILIP LUTZKER, Furs</p> <p>307 7 Ave., Rm. 704 W. 7-2494, CH 4-0891 (In the heart of the wholesale fur dist.)</p>	<p>Insurance</p> <p>CARL BRODSKY GR 5-3826</p> <p>All kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc.</p> <p>705 BROADWAY New York City</p>

RADIO

WNBC—680 Kc. WNEW—1130 Kc. WJZ—1050 Kc.
 WOR—710 Kc. WMCA—580 Kc. WJZ—1480 Kc.
 WJZ—770 Kc. WLIR—1190 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc.
 WNYC—830 Kc. WINS—1000 Kc. WQXR—1540 Kc.
 WBS—880 Kc. WEVD—1130 Kc.

(Radio comment on Page 13)

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
 WOR—Prescott Robinson
 WJZ—Breakfast with Brentman
 WBS—Arthur Goffrey
 WNYC—Pass in Review
 WQXR—News; Alma Detlinger
 11:15-WNBC—Katie's Daughter
 WOR—Tello Test
 11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
 WOR—Heart's Desire
 WQXR—UN Newsreel
 WBS—Grand Slam
 WNYC—United Nations
 WJZ—Galen Drake
 11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
 WJZ—Ted Malone
 WBS—Rosemary
 WQXR—Tom Scott

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall
 WOR—Kate Smith
 WJZ—Welcome Travelers
 WBS—Wendy Warren
 WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
 12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
 WBS—Aunt Jenny
 12:30-WNBC—Brokenheart
 WOR—News; Answer Man
 WJZ—News; Nancy Craig
 WBS—Helen Trent
 12:45-WBS—Our Gal Sunday
 12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins
 1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
 WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
 WJZ—H. R. Baukhage
 WBS—Big Sister
 WNYC—Spotlight Varieties
 WQXR—Midday Symphony
 1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
 WBS—Ma Perkins
 1:30-WJZ—Galen Drake
 WBS—Young Dr. Malone
 1:45-WNBC—Believe It or Not
 WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr
 WBS—Guiding Light
 2:00-WNBC—Today's Children
 WOR—Queen for a Day
 WJZ—Maggi McNeill
 WBS—Second Mrs. Burton
 WNYC—Weather; City News
 WQXR—News; Encores
 2:15-WNYC—Drama Time
 2:15-WNBC—Woman in White
 WBS—Ferry Mason
 2:30-WNBC—Holly Sloan
 WOR—Daily Dilemmas
 WJZ—Bride and Groom
 WBS—Look Your Best
 WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
 WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
 2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker
 2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
 WBS—Rose of My Dreams
 WQXR—Curtis and Freeman
 3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
 WOR—Barbara Welles
 WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
 WBS—Double or Nothing
 WQXR—News; Opera Scenes
 3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
 3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
 WOR—Song of Stranger
 WJZ—Paul Whiteman
 WBS—Art Linkletter
 WNYC—UN Session
 3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
 4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
 WOR—Ladies' Man
 WBS—Hint Hunt
 WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
 4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
 4:25-WNBC—News Reports
 4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
 WOR—Rambling With Gambling
 WJZ—Treasury Band
 WBS—Winner Take All
 4:45-WNBC—Young Widdie Brown
 WJZ—Pre-Royal Wedding Plans
 5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
 WOR—Hop Harrigan
 WJZ—Dick Tracy
 WBS—School of the Air
 WNYC—Disk Date
 WQXR—News; Today in Music
 5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
 WOR—Superman

WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
 WQXR—Modern Rhythms
 5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
 WOR—Captain Midnight
 WJZ—Sky King
 WBS—Hits and Misses
 WQXR—Cocktail Time
 5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
 WOR—Tom Mix
 WBS—Lum 'n' Abner

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
 WOR—Lyle Van
 WJZ—Gordon Fraser
 WBS—Eric Sevareid
 WNYC—National Orchestral Association
 WQXR—News; Music to Remember
 6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
 WOR—On the Century
 WJZ—Ethel and Albert
 WBS—Talks
 6:30-WNBC—Dick Leibel
 6:30-WNBC—Jack Kilty
 WOR—News—Fred Vandeventer
 WJZ—Allen Prescott
 WBS—Red Barber
 WQXR—Dinner Concert
 6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
 WOR—Stan Lomax
 WBS—Lowell Thomas
 WNYC—Weather; Aviation
 7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
 WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 WJZ—Headline Edition
 WBS—Mystery of the Week
 WQXR—News; Concert Stage
 7:15-WNBC—News of the World
 WOR—Answer Man
 WJZ—Elmer Davis
 WBS—Jack Smith
 7:30-WNBC—Musical Program
 WOR—Carey Longmire
 WJZ—Lone Ranger
 WBS—Club 15
 WQXR—Jacques Fray
 7:45-WNBC—Kaltenborn
 WOR—Bill Brandt
 WBS—Edward R. Murrow
 8:00-WNBC—Dennis Day
 WOR—Can You Top This?
 WJZ—Mayor of the Town
 WBS—Melody Hour
 WNYC—Organ Recital
 WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
 8:30-WNBC—Great Gildersleeve
 WOR—Boston Blackie
 WJZ—Vox Pop
 WBS—Dr. Christian
 8:55-WBS—Bill Henry
 WOR—Billy Rose
 9:00-WNBC—Duffy's Tavern
 WOR—Gabriel Heatter
 WJZ—Abbott and Costello
 WBS—Frank Morgan
 WQXR—News; Concert Hall
 9:15-WOR—Real Stories
 9:30-WNBC—District Attorney
 WOR—Request Performance
 WJZ—Jack Paar
 WBS—Sweeney and March
 WNYC—Facts for Veterans
 WQXR—Designs in Harmony
 9:45-WQXR—Great Names
 WNYC—News
 10:00-WNBC—Big Story
 WOR—Stars Are Bright
 WJZ—Bing Crosby
 WBS—Whistler
 WQXR—News; Opera Preview
 10:30-WNBC—Jimmy Durante
 WOR—Symphonette
 WJZ—Henry Morgan
 WBS—Escape
 WQXR—Just Music
 11:00-WNBC—News; Music
 WBS—News; Overseas Report
 WQXR—News; Washington Report
 11:15-WQXR—Hour of Symphony
 WBS—Bernard M. Baruch
 11:30-WNBC—Your United Nations
 WBS—Eileen Farrell
 12:00-WNBC—News; Music
 WOR—WJZ—News; Music
 WQXR—News Reports

Life of the Party

Christmas, Birthday of an Agitator

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

CHRISTMAS IS HERE again, the day of "peace on earth, good will towards men." With gift-giving, services in costly churches and feasting, its humble origin is forgotten. Nineteen centuries ago, a poor Jewish couple, Mary and Joseph, traveled from Nazareth to Bethlehem, in Palestine, he afoot, she on a small donkey.

The journey was forced by Imperial Rome, demanding a census of her subjects. Weary and homeless, they vainly sought shelter. They found it only in a stable. There, among the gentle beasts of burden, Jesus was born.

Rumors, oft-recurring, of a redeemer, spread among the oppressed and reached King Herod. This alien ruler over unwilling people took no chances. He ordered that all Jewish children under two be killed. Joseph and Mary fled to Egypt and thence to Nazareth. Jesus grew up in this poor little mountain village and became a carpenter. Unrest among an unhappy people found expression, as it did among southern Negro slaves, in religious teachings.

Prophets, like John the Baptist, exhorted the people to unity and discipline and flayed them for their weaknesses. Such movements challenged the Roman rulers and their tools. John, a cousin of Jesus, was thrown into prison and executed.

The severed head of the prophet

was presented to King Herod at his banquet table. Today the severed heads of captured Greek guerrillas who fought the Nazis are similarly carried aloft in Greek cities to glorify a Greek fascist Herod and his shameful American supporters.

AS LENIN BECAME a revolutionary leader in Czarist Russia when his beloved brother was hung, so Jesus left his bench and took over the mission of his teacher. Three years later he was crucified. He did not go into the desert, like John, "a voice crying in the wilderness."

He moved among the people, traveling from place to place. He organized his followers. His 12 apostles included laborers, fishermen like Peter, and Andrew, the tax collector, Matthew, who left his well-paid post, and Judas, the spy, who betrayed his comrade-leader for 30 pieces of silver.

Later Jesus selected 70 more disciples to go two by two and preach. He said to them: "The harvest is truly great. But the laborers are few." His instructions were: "Carry neither purse nor scrip, nor shoes," but select a friendly house and, "Remain, eating and drinking such things as they give."

Communists can understand Jesus better than can a rich cardinal. Jesus drove the money-changers from the temple. "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon," he warned his disciples.

HE SAID TO A RICH YOUNG MAN: "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God." Jesus sat at the table with "publicans and sinners," accepted Mary Magdalene as a follower, walked the road barefoot, had no place to lay his head.

He made no distinction of creed or birth. He instructed his disciples to take a colt from the village, "because the Lord hath need of him," and to help themselves to the ripened grain. Their lives were a sort of primitive communism.

It is not strange, therefore, that Jesus was accused of blasphemy and sedition. "He stirreth up the people," was the charge. Arrested at night, beaten and abused, dragged from one court to another, he was finally sentenced to be crucified by the Roman Governor, Pontius Pilate, and was executed by the Roman soldiers.

The poor Jewish people loved Jesus. He was one of them. Only the few satellites of the Roman rulers hated him.

The Jewish council (Sanhedrin) had no legal authority. It was divided, even in condemning him for blasphemy. Some among them, like Joseph of Arimathea, were his secret followers who gave his tomb for Jesus' burial. Pilate said hypocritically: "I find no fault in this just man," yet, fearful of his own position, sentenced him to die.

HIS OWN PEOPLE, the Jews, have been cruelly libeled even to this day as "Christ killers." Every vile anti-Semite has this foul word on his lips. It has caused untold bloodshed. It is a lie. It was the Roman rulers who killed Jesus.

And as we celebrate his birthday, heroic Jewish boys and girls will patrol the roads he trod, protecting places he once visited, fighting that their homeland and his may at last be free.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

Men's Wear

for STYLE
 TAILORING • VALUE
 in Men's Clothing
Newman Bros.
 84 Stanton Street
 (near Orchard St.)
 FROM MAKER TO WEARER

Moving and Storage

CONCORD

Transfer & Storage Corp.

242 E. 137 ST., N.Y.C. MO 9-6038
 POOL CAR SERVICE TO CALIFORNIA
 and all points on the Pacific Coast.
 Prompt service also to Tucson, Phoenix,
 Seattle, Portland and all points to and in
 Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Mon-
 tana, etc. Phone for our LOW RATES
 for all points anywhere.

PROMPT, RELIABLE, EFFICIENT SERVICE
 FREE estimates without obligation

FRANK GIARAMITA

13 E. 7th St., near 3rd Ave.

GR 7-2457

EFFICIENT

RELIABLE

J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc.

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE

STORAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

RELIABLE MOVING

REASONABLE RATES

1870 Lexington Ave. LE 4-2222

So. Blvd. & 163 St. DA 9-7900

Music Records

SHOSTAKOVICH'S

"LENINGRAD SYMPHONY"

\$10.00 plus tax

10% off for Daily Worker readers

BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP

154 4th Ave., 14th St. • Open till 11:30

FREE DELIVERIES — OR 4-9400

Opticians and Optometrists

OFFICIAL IWO OPTICIAN

Have your eyes
 examined by a
 competent oculist
 (M.D.)

SQUARE Optical Service

147 Fourth Ave., Bank Bldg., Rm. 319

Ask for N. Shaffer - Wm. Vogel

Opticians and Optometrists

Official IWO Bronx Optometrists

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

202 E. 167th St., BRONX

Tel. JEROME 7-0023

GOLDEN BROS.

Official IWO Optician

ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS

255 W. 34th St., near Seventh Ave.

Mon.-Thurs., 9-7:30; Friday 9-6:30

Saturday 9-6 — ME 3-3243

J. P. FREEMAN, Opt.

Official IWO B'klyn Optometrists

UNITY OPTICAL CO.

152 FLATBUSH AVE.

Near Atlantic Ave. - Our Only Office

ELI ROSS, Optometrist

Tel. NEVINS 8-9166

Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

EYES EXAMINED EYE EXERCISES

Photographic Supplies

The FoTo Hub

FOR FOTO VALUES

CAMERAS - PROJECTORS

Films - Supplies - Accessories

1965 SOUTHERN BLVD.

BRONX LU 7-1833

Restaurants

For Democratic Gourmets

RUSSIAN

SKAZKA

227 W. 46th St. CI 6-7957

JADE MOUNTAIN

197 Second Ave.

Bet. 13 and 19th Sts.

GR. 7-9444

★ Quality Chinese Food ★

Rugs for Sale

UNCLAIMED

RUGS

REAL BARGAINS

USED RUGS BOUGHT

LET US CLEAN YOUR

CARPETS and RUGS

CLOVER CARPET

CLEANERS

3263 THIRD AVE., BRONX

Bet. 163rd and 164th Open 9 to 5

Services

SAGGING

SOFA SEAT BOTTOMS

Rebuilt in Your Home

• Springs Retied

• New Webbing

• New Lining

CHAIRS \$5.50 Each

Work Service Guaranteed for 4 Years

Distance no Object

VETERANS BU 2-2215

UPHOLSTERY

Upholstery

S O F A

SEAT BOTTOMS

REBUILT LIKE NEW

IN YOUR HOME

Springs Re-tied:

New Heavy Webbing

and Re-lined

2 Chairs \$11.00

Distance no object

3 pc. Set

4-Year Service

Guarantee on Work

BOND UPHOLSTERY CO.

ENDICOTT 2-6913

Undertakers

I. J. MORRIS, Inc.

Funeral Director for the IWO

Plots in all Cemeteries

Funerals arranged in all Boroughs

9701 CHURCH AVE. cor. ROCKAWAY

PARKWAY BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Day PHONES Night

DI 2-1273-4-5 DI 2-2754

CALL AL 4-7954

FOR ADVERTISING

RATES

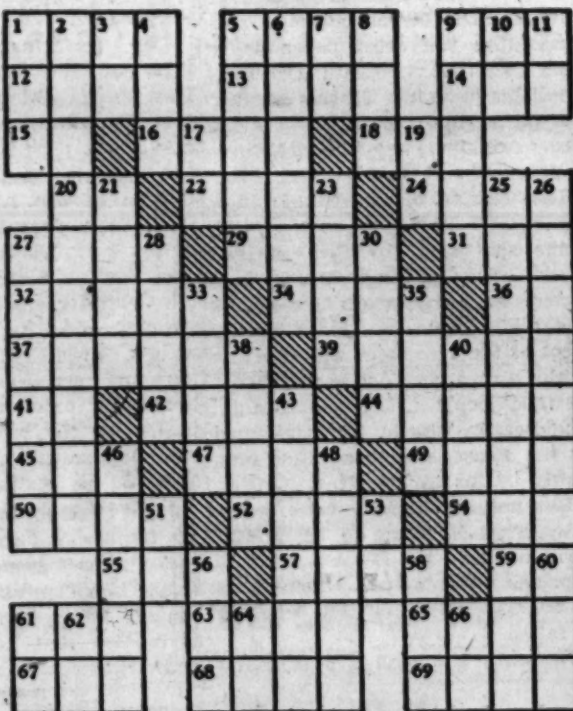
Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Former heavy-weight boxing champion
 5-At a distance
 9-Unit of resistance
 12-Highly seasoned dish
 13-Narrow opening
 14-Extinct bird
 15-King of Bashan
 16-Large
 18-Affirmative vote
 20-About
 22-Hurry
 24-Demonstrative pronoun
 27-Soon
 29-Let it stand
 31-Insect
 32-Indian woman
 34-Plane surface
 36-Note of scale
 37-To provide
 39-Railery
 41-Two
 42-Period of time
 44-Cutting tool
 45-Butting animal
 47-Entreaty
 49-Goddess of discord
 50-Wife of Geraint
 52-Self
 54-Half an em
 57-Wax
 58-Ocean
 59-Nook
 61-To hit lightly
 63-Contrary to rules
 65-Entrance
 67-Some
 68-To corner
 69-Former middle-weight boxing champion

VERTICAL

- 1-Cry of disapproval
 2-Pertaining to the largest group of American Indians
 3-Powerful deity
 4-Sprinted
 5-Son of Zeus
 6-Religious holiday
 7-Part of "to be"
 8-Beam
 9-City in Nebraska
 10-Stop!
 11-Colloquial: mother
 17-City in Chaldean
 19-Latin for "and"



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

TWO GORSE DIP
 RID UNION ACE
 ORION CLAVIER
 DENIM HAMES
 LAO REX PA
 PES NEW LEGAL
 ALAS EEL DORP
 LAICS BRO AES
 EN REL IRE
 A TRED ALONG
 JAS MINE NAVAL
 UP PATENT EVA
 GE SLOPS RED

Book Parade

Bertrand Russell's Reactionary
New Book 'Philosophy and Politics'

By Samuel Sillen

IN A LECTURE on Philosophy and Politics Bertrand Russell suggests that "philosophy, if it is bad philosophy, may be dangerous, and therefore deserves that degree of negative respect which we accord to lightning and tigers." While Mr. Russell is not exactly a tiger, he does deserve a degree of negative

PHILOSOPHY AND POLITICS, by Bertrand Russell. Macmillan, 75 cents.

respect. For his new book succeeds in condensing an extraordinary quantity of bad philosophy in a few pages.

There is room for debate as to whether Russell's bad philosophy leads to bad politics, or whether his bad politics leads to bad philosophy. It is certain that the man who can speak of both Lenin and Hitler as "disciples" of Plato has reached the summit of obscurantism.

That Lenin was a materialist and therefore at the opposite pole from the idealist Plato is too philosophical a point to concern the political Russell. That Lenin was a Communist and therefore at the opposite pole from Hitler is too political a point to trouble the philosophical Russell.

Actually, Mr. Russell's high flown language reduces itself to the phrase of a Hearst editorial: "Red Fascism." This is his main thesis as he wanders down the centuries from Democritus through John Locke, Hegel and Marx.

DEMOCRACY, Russell says, is tied up with his own philosophy, which he terms "empiricism." He sums this up as follows: "The genuine Liberal does not say 'this is true'; he says, 'I am inclined to think that under present circumstances this opinion is probably the best.'"

This is a marvellously elastic frame of mind. For one thing, it denies the reality of the objective external world, which the philosopher can always do with as he pleases, depending on "present circumstances." Under present circumstances, for instance, Russell believes that "leadership" in Lib-

eralism "has passed to the United States." The content of that leadership is not examined here, but it is not difficult to gather from Russell's argumentation that it includes the Marshall Plan, the Un-American Committee, and other symptoms of "empiricism."

RUSSELL'S analysis of Marxism as a "dogmatic" system rests on a vulgar topsy-turvy of the history of ideas which cannot be based on ignorance. For instance, the assertion that Marx "took over" Hegel's ideas ignores the reality, which is that Marx turned Hegel upside down by means of a revolutionary criticism of his thought. The assertion that the Soviet Union is anti-scientific will come as a surprise to the leading American scientists who recently announced plans to translate Soviet scientific journals.

The gruesome fabrications of this book rest on an approach to philosophy that has no historical content and that avoids any reference to the relation of classes in society. Russell appeals to many readers because in his philosophy of "tentativeness" he seems to represent the viewpoint of science. But science deals with the real world, whereas Russell deals with a world of his own construction. He not only tells us nothing of the real conditions under which people live, but he writes as if we inhabited a globe in which the main threat to peace and happiness comes from the people organizing their own governments rather than from the trusts seeking to dominate the world.

This is not the scientific temper; it is the temper of reaction and obscurantism borrowing the colors of "liberal empiricism." Russell cannot scientifically refute Marxism, because Marxism is itself science. The alternative, therefore, is bad philosophy, which, as Bertrand Russell so well puts it, is not only bad but dangerous.

'Monday Night' A Reissue Of Kay Boyle's Novel

By Martha Millet

TEN years and several books ago Kay Boyle penned this 'lost weekend,' set in France, with an expatriate writer as hero. Wilt Tobin, the incessant drinker, steeped in classical literature and dwelling frequently on his power (as yet unfulfilled) to make his mark in literature, espouses extravagant causes.

He picks up Bernie Lord, a graduate medical student, who is in France for a limited time with a limited sum of money. Tobin en-

en episodes in which they exhibit their naive day dreams, their sense of failure and their reason for sticking together, forms the line of motion of the novel.

IN OTHER HANDS Monday Night would have been a straight-out mystery. Here the discovery by Tobin that Monsieur Sylvestre's career has been that of a great friend, not a great man, comes almost anti-climactically. The discovery comes after Tobin's preoccupation with the cases in which Sylvestre has figured as expert. Called in after others have found no suspicious signs in autopsies, Sylvestre pronounces judgment by declaring that poison is present. The prisoners all insist to the last that they are innocent. Some go to the guillotine. Others are sentenced for life.

Tobin finds the headline telling of Sylvestre's unmasking as he is waiting for the train to take him where he can confront the toxicologist with his knowledge.

The quick, nervous, impressionistic prose of Miss Boyle is well-suited to swing into focus, temporarily and as if seen through the eyes of an alcoholic, the tavern inmates, the remarkable domestic staff at M. Sylvestre's home in Lyons, the woman and child trying to live with the memory of a condemned husband and father.

This is a reissue in the New Directions New Classics series.

Hollywood:

Revive 'Red Salute' Warmonger

By David Platt

UNITED ARTISTS' 1935 red-baiting film *Red Salute* is being re-issued "and with a unique build-up," the Los Angeles Times reports: "The film is supposed to be anti-Communist, dealing with infiltrations of the ideology in universities. It wasn't too well received when it was originally released, but is believed to have much topical value now..."

FOR THOSE who have forgotten and for newcomers, *Red Salute* starred Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young and was produced by Edward Small and directed by Sidney Lanfield. It made its appearance on the eve of fascist Italy's rape of Ethiopia. It said that communism was the real danger to America and to the world. The hero was a red-baiting army private (Robert Young), whose fingers were itching for a man's size war against the Soviet Union. The villain was a Moscow agent masquerading as a college student.

The film did not do so well in New York in 1935. Large student demonstrations in front of the Rivoli, where it opened, practically dark-



BARBARA STANWYCK starred in 'Red Salute'.

ened the theater. Most of the New York movie critics lambasted the film. Only the Hearst Journal-American and World-Telegram had good things to say about it. The W-T man couldn't see what the fuss was all about. To him *Red Salute* was nothing but a story about a couple of nice kids in love. He referred sneeringly to the militant picket line as a "sea of immature boys and girls standing outside in the drizzle with posters saying 'United Artists' want war, we want peace.'"

Now this sickening movie, which the Nazis made good use of before the war, is being revived to "salute" the Un-American Committee and its destructive work. Add it to *The Iron Curtain*, *Red Panache* (Vespers in Vienna), *Red Menace*, *Ninotchka* and all the other warmongering films to be fought...

THAT HOLLYWOOD'S creative workers are not going to take it lying down was shown at the membership meeting of the conservatively-led Screen Writers Guild the other night. Stories are coming through about that heavily attended and exciting meeting that voted unanimously to back up the fight of The Ten blacklisted writers. A highlight of the session was the big ovation given Dalton Trumbo, who was fired by MGM for his contemptuous attitude toward Thomas Rankin, when he rose to speak. The writers voted support to Trumbo and the others despite personal appeals by Guild member and RKO executive producer Dore Schary, that they defend the moguls' purge policy. Schary, the "liberal," was officially designated by the producers to defend their position. He asked the writers to consider the firing of The Ten "water under the bridge" and to cooperate with the studios in a general fight against censorship. But when the voting was over only a handful of Guildsmen were on his side.

Today's Film:

'Beauty, Beast' Lovely Fantasy



SCENE FROM "Beauty and the Beast," Jean Cocteau's screen version of the fairy tale at the Bijou.

By Herb Tank

THERE is something of the magician about French filmmaker Jean Cocteau, and something of the poet and story teller, too. *Beauty and the Beast*, the new film at the Bijou and the first Cocteau film to be shown in this country since *Blood of a Poet*, is a delightful film of magic and fantasy.

With style, and with a happy understanding of the magic that is within easy grasp of the camera, Cocteau pieces together his shimmering strips of film and retells a legendary fairy tale. It is an old tale. Cocteau brings nothing new to it, except his rare talent for telling stories in the medium of film.

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a very lovely girl named Beauty, who lived with two mean and selfish sisters, and her father who had lost his fortune. Her sisters made her their servant girl, and, though she was in love, Beauty decided never to marry, for her father needed her. One day her father got lost in the forest. Wandering about he came upon the palace of the Beast, a fantastic creature with the erect carriage of a man and the face and claws of a strange animal. The father plucks a rose. Something you must never do in fairy tales, because strange things are liable to result. In this instance the father must die, unless, as the Beast explains, one of his daughters is prepared to take his place.

It is Beauty, of course, who takes his place. Riding a magic white horse she joins the Beast in his castle. Though the Beast laps water like a dog, roars like a lion, and his ears become bloodthirstily erect at the sight of a wild deer, he is also a creature of rare sensitivity. He falls deeply in love with Beauty. And Beauty, who first is frightened by the Beast, and then pities him, slowly begins to love this monster. But nothing in fairy tales is exactly what it seems to be, and it turns out that the Beast is actually a prince under a spell. Something to do with his father not believing in fairies.

Naturally the spell is broken and

the Beast turns into the most beautiful prince you ever did see. Needless to say, they lived happily ever after.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST is flawlessly produced. The entire production has the lovely style of an ancient fairy tale. Nothing in the film is inanimate. Just as it should be in fairy tales all objects, trees, doors, beds, mirrors, everything becomes alive and has a character and a personality all of its own. All light is by candles held in human arms that come right out of the wall. The carved faces on the immense fireplace are alive and survey the action, commenting by subtle changes of expression. Everything is magic, and obeys only the laws of fantasy.

The performances match the style of the production. Josette Day, the daughter in the *Well Diggers Daughter*, portrays Beauty—and she is. She is a lovely girl, and she acts with simplicity and a confidence in the reality of fantasy. And Jean Marais' mighty beast makes all previous Hollywood monsters look like just so much Max Factor's. His makeup is well constructed and effective, but it's the actor's concept of the Beast's feeling and sensitivity beneath the horrifying exterior that brings a beauty to the beast that becomes more fascinating even than the loveliness of his leading lady.

Jean Cocteau has a rare talent for fantasy and movie-making. In future films I would very much like to see him express a more realistic content within the form and style of fantasy that he works with so well.

Music Notes

MISCHA ELMAN will perform Handel's Sonata in D and Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor at his Carnegie Hall concert tonight at 8:30.

NEW works to be presented for the first time at Duke Ellington's concert at Carnegie this Friday and Saturday night include New York City Blues, The Clothed Woman, The Tortoise and the Hare, Entrance of Youth and Librarian Suite. Featured artists include Johnny Hodges, Harold

Baker, Ray Nance, Harry Carney, Jimmy Hamilton, Lawrence Brown and Kay Davis.

THE American Youth Orchestra under the direction of Dean Dixon will give a concert at the Needle Trades High School at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 27.

PEOPLE'S SONGS presents
TOM GLAZER
and
BETTY SANDERS
in a delightful evening of
FOLK MUSIC
TOWN HALL

Saturday Eve., Jan. 3, at 8:30

Tickets: \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 at box office, People's Songs, 126 W. 21st, bookshops

"Something about which to rave, an answer to a theatre goer's prayer."
—GARLAND, *Journal-American*.
"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view."—S. Sillen.
FINIAN'S RAINBOW
46th St. Theatre, West of B'way.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.
Evening: \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00.
Mat. Wed. & Sat. \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00. Tax incl.

Around the Dial

Superman, Winner Take All, Opie Cates and Opinion Please

By Bob Lauter

I HEARD IT ALL. I heard the whole thing over WOR at 5:15. There was this guy, Joe Solitaire, and this guy Joe was rough, tough and hard to bluff. He was a punchboard racketeer, and he and Muscles McGraw and Nick were getting after this fellow Perry White. Now this guy Perry White was the editor of the paper, and he was the Mayor of Metropolis, too. Now there was another guy, and the other guy was named McVane, and this guy McVane was in the Legislature.

Now this guy McVane is worried about his wife and daughter, with punchboards, which would be no good at all for Joe Solitaire, the punch-board racketeer. Perry White was supporting McVane because Perry wanted to get rid of the punchboards, too.

Then this guy Joe Solitaire threatens this guy McVane and he tells him he better watch out for his wife and his daughter if he introduces this anti-punch-board bill.

Now this Guy McVane is worried about his wife and daughter, and he is thinking maybe he will throw in the sponge, when Perry White tells him he got nothing to worry about. They got help. They got it from—

SUPERMAN!

Superman has a talk with them. Then Superman says, "I'm going where I can see better." Whoooooosh! Up he goes, faster than a rocket plane, with nothing but his suit to keep him suspended!

Then Muscles and Nick get Perry White at the hotel, and Joe Solitaire gets on the phone and disguises his voice. He tries to get Superman to come to the hotel—so he will leave McVane and his wife unguarded.

WAS SUPERMAN TRAPPED INTO LEAVING McVANE?

Don't ask me. I dunno. I'll find out at 5:15. Meantime, any of you guys want to play photo-swap?

AT TIMES you can't help getting the illusion that radio was invented as a medium to give things away to people. Monday I tuned in on "Winner Take All," (4:30 CBS). It's another quiz show based on a competition between a challenger and a champion. The proceedings are lively and well-paced, and part of the show is the gasp that comes from the audience when the M. C. starts handing out gifts. Washing machines, jewelry, fur coats, what have you! Wonder why anyone works?

TRIED THE OPIE CATES show over WJZ, Monday, 8:30. Cates tries to develop a program based on an Arkansas boy, dull-witted, slow, good-hearted. Didn't quite click with me, and I thought the humor either childish or too much on the corny side.

Unless I heard wrong, an old name popped out at me in the announcement of the cast—Francis X. Bushman. Somewhere, deep in my past, I can just about remember the old Francis X. Bushman of the silent screen.

COLUMBIA'S Opinion, Please, departs from its regular format



HOWARD LINDSAY, narrator on NBC's 'Theatre Hour,' Sundays at 5:00 . . . Burl Ives, ballad singer on WOR Fridays at 8:00.

to present "1947 On Parade," a special wind-up program recapitulating the foremost events of the year, Friday, Dec. 26 (CBS, 5-5:30 p.m.).

Here are the events with which Columbia leads off:

Britain's nationalization of the coal industry;

U. S. Naval expedition to Antarctica;

U. S.-British protests over Polish elections;

Signing of peace treaties with Italy, Bulgaria, Finland, Hungary, and Romania;

Indictments at Nuremberg against non-military Nazi leaders such as Krupp;

Senate hearings preceding David Lilienthal's appointment as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission;

The "new look";

The Supreme Court ruling against John L. Lewis and the coal miners.

HARRY WISMER, whom the Sporting News voted radio's top football announcer, will take over the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl game as 2:45 p.m. over WJZ-ABC. This will be Wismer's sixth consecutive year of reporting the Sugar Bowl game. (This time, as you know, it's the U. of Texas against Alabama.)

Mel Allen will be Wismer's filler-in with color details and background comment.

(For complete radio listings turn to page 11.)

On Stage

FAVORITE highspots from theatre hits of recent years will be presented at a special benefit for ANTA (American National Theatre and Academy) Sunday night, Jan. 18 at the Ziegfeld theatre. This unprecedented display of famous



JANE COWL

scenes and bits will include among many others, Florence Reed, Shanghai Gesture; John Gielgud, the soliloquy from Hamlet; Jane Cowl, Smilin' Through; Raymond Massey, Abe Lincoln in Illinois, and Helen Hayes, Victoria Regina. Hiram Sherman will m. c. the show and tickets go on sale Jan. 5.

The special Christmas run for kiddies of Lemonade Opera's production of Hansel and Gretel, starts Friday. The seven performances will include daily morning shows and a Saturday matinee.

Me and Mollie, a comedy by Gertrude Berg based on The Goldbergs radio serial is slated for production with Philip Loeb and Miss Berg in the leads. Mollie goes into rehearsal the week of Jan. 12.

Helen Hayes is momentarily expected to sign contracts for the leading role in the Theatre Guild's next season production of My Favorite Blonde. This play, not to be confused with the Bob Hope film of the same name, is S. N. Behrman's version of the current Paris hit, Aupres Ma Blonde, by Marcel Achard.

Margaret Webster may direct Pirandello's As You Desire Me for Marjorie and Sherman Ewing.

Look, Ma, I'm Dancin', the new George Abbott musical will hit Broadway Jan. 28. The show starts its Boston run tomorrow night.

Whitford Kane has arrived from Hollywood to start rehearsals of Kathleen, a new comedy by Michael Sayers.

New York Headquarters for Con-

Gentleman's Agreement
BRAND'S MAYFAIR 20th CENTURY-FOX
7th Ave. & 47th St.

★ **BOB HOPE** ★
★ SINGE MASSO-WM. BENDIS ★
★ WHERE THERE'S LIFE ★
★ A Paramount Picture ★
★ DORIS MAYER ★

BROOKLYN

New Hopkinson
Hopkinson and Pitkin Aves.
Mario Redinga
"Russian Ballerina"
ULANOVA
"HEAD OF NIGHT"



ETHEL MERMAN still going strong in 'Annie Get Your Gun' at the Imperial Theatre.

Continental Plays, Inc. will be set up by Aladar Roboz who has brought with him from Europe thirty plays first produced in Budapest, as well as rights to some German and Austrian hits.

A production of the Barrie Stavits play on Galileo, Lamp at Midnight, will be given by the Amherst College Masquers early in March.

Paul Vincent Carroll's new play, The Wise Have Not Spoken, reportedly has "very good Broadway possibilities" according to Theatre Incorporated spokesmen who witnessed one of the showings at Western Reserve University's theatre.

Present plans for the Donald Wolfst London company call for an eight-week season here at the end of March after a Canadian tour.

A preview performance of Irwin Shaw and Peter Viertel's The Survivors, a tale of Missouri after the Civil War, will be given at the Playhouse Jan. 19. Louis Calhern and Marianne Stewart head the cast and Martin Gabel is directing.

Elizabeth Bergner will star in her husband's production of The Cup of Trembling, Louis Paul's own adaptation of his novel Breakdown, the story of an American newspaper woman addicted to alcohol. Rehearsals start after Christmas with

the Broadway opening tentatively set for mid-February.

Volpene rehearsals are under way. The Ben Jonson play is scheduled to open at the City Center Jan. 8.



JOHN CARRADINE

The large cast includes Jose Ferrer, Richard Whorf, Paula Lawrence and John Carradine.

Today thru Tuesday, Dec. 30th
"Tawny Pipit"
"DELIGHTFUL" - TIMES
"CHARMING" - HEARST
"A WONDERFUL SHOW FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN"
Century's VOGUE
Conway St. Ave. and Ave. K. N.Y. 4-3134
PLUS
"ENDEARING" - NEWS
"DELIGHTFUL" - POST
Bush Xmas
with CHIPS RAFFERTY of "The Overlanders"

THE MAGIC MUSIC... THE TURBULENT TIMES... THE LIFE AND LOVES OF...
The Great Glinka
The Father of Russian Music!
STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.
"THE GREAT GLINKA" - TIMES
"THE LIFE AND LOVES OF..." - HEARST

IRVING PLACE
NE 14th St. - GR. 5-6975
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
"CAPTIVE HEART"
Edith PIAF
"STAR WITHOUT LIGHT"



On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Rejoinder, 'Times' Style

NOTE TO MR. DALEY of the Times: Just what does your publishing of a silly article from a Romanian paper have to do with the points raised here, still loudly unanswered?

1. By what reasoning is a Russian boycott "ugly" and "nasty" and your proposed boycott of the Olympics "eminently salutary"?

2. What did the Russians have to do in the first place with the battle between the Swiss Olympic Organizing Committee and Mr. Brundage, and isn't it being a little senselessly "nasty" to drag them in?

3. Would pulling our numerous, well-trained, democratically selected track and field men and women out of the summer Olympics over your interpretation of "the tangled Olympic hockey situation" (something not even the peeved Mr. Brundage has suggested) be considered eminently salutary by our athletes? Would it enhance our fair play reputation with the rest of the world's sports fans?

I must confess an inability to see an article from "Behind the Iron Curtain" on the burial of Man O'War as a satisfactory answer to any of these questions, Mr. D. I might dig up a few dillies from "your" side of the curtain, stirring democratic articles from Franco Spain, fascist Portugal, Firing Squad Greece, feudal Turkey and the land of the amiable Mr. Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang.

But this happens to be a sports column. Happy to supply them to your column upon receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

And still looking for answers to points, one, two and three above.

Premature 'All City's'

WHEN I WAS a youthful sports fan I was wont to spend a good deal of time with pencil and paper dabbling with "All" teams. On the supposition that this is still a popular pastime for devotees of the local sports scene, we hereby launch the silly season with a half-way selection of All-Metropolitan basketball teams, based on overall performances to date:

First	Second
McGuire St. Johns	Marshall Columbia
Lumpp N. Y. U.	Gard L. I. U.
Budko Columbia	Byrnes Manhattan
Jameson C. C. N. Y.	Malamed C. C. N. Y.
Schayes N. Y. U.	Smith L. I. U.

With the qualifying note that we haven't seen Fordham, whose Gerry Smith looked good to us last season, we cordially invite outraged rebuttals from the advocates of Dohlon, Kelly, Dambrot, Pine-stone, Gehrke, Lipman, Poppe and company.

AND WHILE WE'RE at it, here are a couple of All-Visiting teams, Garden only, not including last night's games:

1st: Hamilton and Martin of Texas; Otten, Bowling Green; Dickey, N. C. State and Harmon, Toledo. 2d: Zuber, Toledo; Yates, Oklahoma A&M; Kosticka, Georgetown; Kerris, Loyale, and Weight, Brigham Young.

Football Problem

THE PRO GRID YANKS, who seem doomed to be always the bridegroom in the All-American Conference's discernible future, are reported to have wanted Alabama's Harry Gilmer above all others as a backfield addition to next year's challengers of the mighty Cleveland Browns.

Coach Ray Flaherty, ex-Redskin mentor, wanted Gilmer to "take the passing burden off" the great Spec Sanders, an ordinary passer by pro standards. This would presumably let Spee and the fleet Buddy Young romp joyously through defenses spread thin in mortal fear of Gilmer's thread-needle heaving.

It so happens that the woeful Dodgers of the AA and Washington of the National won the right in their respective leagues to bid for Mr. Gilmer's valuable services. But Mr. Flaherty's yearning, and the probable addition of another passer, perhaps Pete Layden, brings up an interesting technical point. To wit:

The Yankees' slightly archaic version of the single wing attack permits only two of the four backs to handle the ball. Sanders and Young, tailback and fullback, did the toting and passing last season while Cheatham and Sweiger confined themselves to blocking. Exactly how would this newly-acquired passer fit in without a change in the Yankee mode of attack—or putting their Sanders or Young out on the flank as a blocker and occasional pass receiver, a move obviously wasteful of magnificent running ability?

Does the pining for a passer indicate that we can look forward to a change from the old deception-less attack at the Stadium last fall?

LIU and Oyster Bay

OUR LITTLE NOTE anent Long Island University's band and the school itself brought a few replies from the Borough Hall school. One follows:

"Yes, LIU is a good school! . . . And progressive, too! . . . I know because I go there. Registration has gone from 400 in 1943 to over 4,000 this year. Facilities are very cramped and the student body, composed mainly of vets, suffer many inconveniences. Enclosed article from school paper will give you an idea of what the school is up against."

The enclosed article, from Seawanhaka, undergraduate paper, quotes Dean Metcalfe on the shameful refusal of wealthy residents of upper-claw Oyster Bay to permit the school to take advantage of the proffered Joseph E. Davies estate to set up a graduate school and relieve the congestion in the main building.

Apparently the Oyster Bayites don't care for the democratic composition of the LIU veteran-packed student body. Dean Metcalfe says: "Unless a favorable decision is gained by LIU many dreams of former servicemen about attending a university will not be realized. It has been said that 'we inconvenience the people of Oyster Bay.'"

There was a slight "inconvenience" to the student vets during the years from 1942 through 1945. A good many of the wealthy snobs of Oyster Bay wouldn't be knowing about that.

CCNY INVADES LIU BAND!

Several members of the CCNY band, their chores for the evening over after City's massacre of Utah State, swung around to the other end of the Garden Monday night and could be seen vigorously blowing away at their sliding trombones in the LIU band during the LIU-Oregon game. A female member of the peppy LIU band tooted away with a lavender City College band hat on her head.

Was it infiltration . . . lend lease . . . or romance?

BIG DALLAS WELCOME FOR PENN STATE

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 23 (UP). — The Penn State football team was to arrive here today to begin training for its Cotton Bowl date with Southern Methodist.

Texas hospitality was the order of the day.

The Lions from Pennsylvania's Nittany Mountains were to be presented with ten-gallon hats as part of their welcome to Dallas. A delegation of Penn State alumni and SMU Coach Matty Bell were to welcome the Pennsylvanians.

After the ceremonies, it was expected that Coach Bob Higgins would whisk his gridders to their training site at the Naval Air Station here for a workout.

The Sun team will return to practice Friday after taking five days off for Christmas.

Report . . .

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (UP). — Lt. Glen Davis, former Army football star, has asked permission to resign from the Army, it was disclosed today.

The Army said Davis' application was being "processed." It did not indicate whether his application would be granted.

The San Francisco Forty-Niners hold the All-America Conference draft rights to both Davis and his equally-famed former backfield partner at West Point—Doc Blanchard. The Los Angeles Rams of the National League also hold draft rights to Davis.

... Denial

CLAREMONT, Cal., Dec. 23 (UP). — Army Lt. Glen Davis, former All-American halfback, today denied that he has applied to resign from the Army.

At his home here, where he plans to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, he said he was "amazed."

Tennis Interest High

With every tennis bug in New York talking about the big match, meeting Friday at the Garden is being reflected at the boxoffice. It will probably be a sell-out house by match time . . . which will make Messrs. K. and R. very happy. They're pros, you know.

What Walcott Wants

BOSTON, Dec. 23 (UP). — Jersey Joe Walcott said today that the only Christmas present he wants from Santa Claus—or Mike Jacobs—is a contract to fight Joe Louis again for the world's heavyweight boxing crown.

See Olympic Site

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Dec. 23 (UP). — A group of American Olympic ski officials, headed by Coach Walter Prager, arrived here today to study the skiing grounds for the coming winter games and to arrange housing accommodations for the athletes.

Feller Tops A. L.'s Pallid Pitching Performances

Like the old gray mare, American League pitching in 1947 wasn't what it used to be, but "old-timers" Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians and Spud Chandler of the New York Yankees divided whatever

honor there were, according to official averages released today.

Feller was the only pitcher to win 20 games in the circuit and Chandler's earned run average of 2.46 was the best of any hurler in the league who pitched at least 10 complete games. Rookie Frank (Spec) Shea of the Yankees also was a contender for league laurels with a top won-lost percentage of .737, accumulated while winning 14 games and losing only five.

The decline of pitching effectiveness during the past season was indicated strongly by the fact that



STILL MR. BIG

the league's collective earned run average zoomed 21 to 3.71 and by the fact that Feller was the only 20-game winner in 1947 while five hurlers won 20 or more games in 1946.

Feller, who won 20 and dropped 11 for a .645 percentage—sixth best in the circuit—chalked up his fewest triumphs since 1938. He topped the loop in strikeouts with 196, but it was the first time since 1936 that he failed to fan at least 200 hitters. The Indian ace, however, pitched the most innings, 299, and finished with a 2.68 earned run mark, second best to Chandler.

Chandler idle the last half of

COURT NOTES

ILLINOIS, minus the Whiz Kids, but up with a stunning set of sophs and juniors, is apparently slated to replace Wisconsin as Big Nine champs — and NCAA tourney entrants. The Illini dumped Notre Dame, made a shambles of Penn in the Palestra and Monday night toyed with Washington State 71-35 (State beat Manhattan here in the Garden). Meanwhile Wisconsin, knocked out of the NCAA quarter finals last season by CCNY, was being shellacked by Oklahoma 75-49.

BOWLING GREEN, conquerors of City and defeated only by powerful Duquesne, trimmed South Carolina by the fantastic score of 95-73. . . . Michigan took USC's wandering Trojans into camp 51-38 . . . prevue of the Rose Bowl football result? Michigan has already been bumped by Michigan State, which last is bolstered by the transfer of one of Kentucky's many All Americans, Bob Brannum.

NYU is apt to go into its late season traditional with Notre Dame as a favorite. . . . The Irish dropped another, to Denver, which just squeezed it out over St. Johns here. . . . Still among the major unbeaten, Texas, Duquesne, Illinois, Washington, UCLA.

THIS EDITION went to bed too early for story on last night's Garden doubleheader. The appraising eye on Kentucky, and NYU-Cornell, here tomorrow.

the season with a sore arm, won only nine while losing five, but copped the earned run title because Joe Haynes of the Chicago White Sox failed to hurl 10 complete games. Haynes actually worked 54 more innings than Chandler and had a 1.94 earned run mark, failing to qualify because of the statistical technicality.

Outside of Feller and Chandler, only four other pitchers who appeared in 10 or more complete games, were able to wind up with earned run marks under three tallies per contest. They were stocky Eddie Lopat of Chicago and Big Dick Fowler of Philadelphia, each with 2.01; Hal Newhouser of Detroit, 2.87, and Joe Dobson of the Red Sox with 2.95.

Alle Reynolds of the Yankees and Phil Marchildon of the A's just missed winning 20 games, the snub-nosed New York twirler winning 19 and losing eight, while Marchildon won 19 and dropper nine.

The Yankees led in team pitching with an overall earned run average of 3.39. St. Louis was last with 4.33.

Classified Ads

- APARTMENTS TO SHARE** (Manhattan)
GIRL, share large room, furnished, kitchenette, phone, West Fifties, \$31.50 mo. Box 361, c/o Daily Worker.
- (Brooklyn)
APARTMENT, share, woman; large separate bedroom, kitchen privileges, excellent transportation. PR 3-2591.
- APARTMENT AND ROOM WANTED**
TWO MEN DESIRE STUDIO apartment, cold water flat; prefer city, downtown. Urgent. BR 9-9870. Rudolph Castown. Leave message.
- VET AND GIRL, comrades, need 1 1/2 room apartment to get married. Box 372, Daily Worker. Manhattan preferred.
- ACTIVE GIRL COMRADE needs room immediately with kitchen privileges. Either with another girl or family. GR 7-2930.
- BUSINESS WOMAN desires separate attic, basement, any borough, private dwelling. \$8. Write Safer, 202 E. 7th St., N.Y.C. 9.
- FOR SALE**
MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak; finished, unfinished. Herberman, 73 W. 108th St. RI 9-6790; Evenings, SA 2-2711.
- XMAS GIFTS. Bring this ad and receive 15 percent discount on pressure cookers, 20 percent on plastic playing cards, 25 percent on vacuum cleaners, 20 percent and 25 percent on fountain pens. Other savings offered. Standard Brand Distributors, 143-4th Ave., near 14th St. GR 3-7819.
- HANDWROUGHT GIFTS, original copper, silver jewelry, trays, bowls. Louis Cabri, 520 West Bway., corner Bleeker, basement. OR 4-5893.
- INSURANCE**
CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway, N.Y. GR 5-3826.
- PERSONAL**
ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Lamb Lipson, please get in touch with Mootza. Box 373, Daily Worker.
- SERVICES**
PLANNING TO DECORATE your home? Consult us. We do expert painting and paper hanging. Evenings GR 5-6815.
- PERMANENT WAVES given at your home. Results guaranteed. Call mornings for an appointment. GE 8-1880. Ask for Esther.
- THERE'S NOTHING QUICKER than a flicker. Photography for meetings, rallies, weddings and all other occasions; also portraits and baby pictures. Contact Bob, BA 7-8864 or BU 2-3810.
- RELIABLE, REASONABLE carpenter, remodels attics and basements into livable rooms. NI 8-0191 (evenings).
- TRAVEL**
DRIVING FLORIDA, New Orleans, California, return by Chicago, Detroit, Ohio, upstate N. Y. Accept passenger free, apply if possible with references, prefer one who drives. Box 374.
- TRUCKS FOR HIRE**
SMALL MOVING JOBS, \$3.75 hour up. Fireproof storage, reasonable rates. Call Ed Wendell, Veteran; day-night. JEtoms 6-5004.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Santa Eagan

NOT EVEN CHRISTMAS moves Commissioner Eagan. Sometime ago I inaugurated a rather repetitious campaign against the projected return between elder Bob Montgomery and the young man who clawed him in half last summer. I felt then, and more so now, that Monty risks serious injury in another tangle with Ike Williams. The plea here was for Eagan to refuse New York sanction of such a match. By doing so, the Boxing Commissioner would be giving Montgomery the nicest Christmas present of all—his health for the New Year. But I presume Eagan doesn't believe in Santa Claus because only Montgomery's delay getting here from Boston held up the official signing yesterday for a Feb. 20 title go in the Garden. I have the word of 20th Century that on January 16 in the Commission chambers due process of law will be carried out and the papers signed. You see, it was written into the contract of the original bout last August that Montgomery get a return shot should he lose.

I don't know for sure what delayed Monty's arrival from Boston. It might've been the weather—or perhaps the after effects of a thorough beating by Joe Angelo the preceding evening. Does the name Angelo bother you—perhaps you never heard mention of it before? Well, he's a rather nondescript trial-horse out of Providence who, until he licked the washed up Montgomery, took the measure of such fistie luminaries as Paulie Jackson, Tommy Mills (my candidate for the world's worst fighter), George Brown, once in Holyoke and again in West Springfield, Cabey Lewis (who later reversed the ignominy) and somebody named Pete Virgin.

SO LITTLE was thought of Angelo that Montgomery, as obviously finished as he is, went in a 2-1 favorite. I doubt whether Monty will ever again be favored over anybody, unless it's the paper-weight champ of Afghanistan. Yet his licking by a mediocrity like Angelo shouldn't have come as a surprise to anyone following the recent fistie fortunes of the former lightweight king. Not too long ago, he was beaten just as handily by Tony Pellone... the same Pellone to whom Williams spotted ten pounds and butchered. And it wasn't long after that Ike stiffened Monty in six... followed by Montgomery's loss to Lavo Minelli.

All of this adds up to another lightweight title bout between Montgomery and Williams. And another good reason for boxing's black eye. It has been banded about that 20th Century isn't too anxious for the return lightweight tilt but has no alternative because of Monty's contract guarantee. Nowhere have I heard Eddie Eagan offer similar apology for this horrible mis-match. A Boxing Commission has never been obliged to adhere to contracts between promoter and fighter... particularly if a fighter's welfare is in jeopardy. Eagan could kill this fight if he wanted to, in New York anyway. Such a move would put other State Commissions on the spot against sanctioning it outside of the Garden. But what's the use. You can be assured Ike and Bob will have it out in February... just as a still limping Beau Jack soon will be invited to try crippling himself permanently.

Merry Christmas, Commissioner.

Quint Questions

COMMENT HERE on Columbia's great win over Holy Cross brings in this letter:

Dear Bill,

Your last sentence in the article covering the Columbia-Holy Cross game ran something like this: "Let's get those boys in the Garden, Mr. Irish." This is one question that has always been bothering many fans and I've never been able to find the answer.

Does Columbia refuse to play in the Garden, or does the Garden refuse to invite Columbia?

And on the same line, does LIU refuse to schedule other Metropolitan teams, or do the other met teams refuse to schedule LIU?

I would appreciate it if you could possibly give the answers and reasons to both questions.

Yours till the Tourney Committee puts the silver cup in little Lionel's hands.

SEYMOUR YUSEM

One little answer after another:

- Columbia's policy is AGAINST regular season play in the Garden. The school IS receptive to the post-season NCAA bid, however, and the likelihood is you'll see them at 49th Street in March if the good work holds up.

- Regarding LIU, the other major met schools have always adopted a superior holler-than-thou down the nose approach to the school of the Blackbirds. Some foolishness about scholastic rating, which has nothing in common with the facts.

- Yes, it would be nice to see the NCAA cup placed in chunky Malamed's mitts.

Owen NFL Title Tilt A 'Tossup,' Psycho Edge to Eagles

Avoiding a definite selection, Steve Owen, the dean of coaches in the National Football League, yesterday rated Sunday's championship clash between the Chicago Cardinals and the Philadelphia Eagles as "a toss-up."

Owen, veteran mentor of the New York Giants, did concede, however, that the psychological edge rested with the Eagles, who finally captured the Eastern title from the Pittsburgh Steelers yesterday.

"The Cardinals hold two de-

sions over the Eagles this year," Stout Steve said. "But they're liable to act chesty and think the game is a cinch. That won't help. And I'm sure the Eagles will be up for this game."

Owen also allowed that the final decision might rest on the condition of the field.

"If it's hard or muddy it's tough to say who'll have the advantage," he said. "If the going is slippery, the Eagles should profit, because Tommy Thompson is better adept at handling a wet ball."

Crisler and Cravath Drag Out 'Tired' Towels Early



DERRICOTTE

'Twas Locals' Night To Howl--At Last

There were two stories at the Monday night Garden double-header. Lou Lipman's phenomenal play which brought LIU an underdog victory over Oregon in a second-half tangle; and CCNY's remarkable third team showing against woefully weak Utah State.

For Lipman, the hustling, long shotmaker, it was the kind of night his admirers have been waiting for since the season's start. He was all over the court, driving, rebounding, charging through with the layups and dropping them in from afar for his 23-point total. "Give it to Lou... give it to Lou..." the crowd chanted as Oregon surged from behind in the second half to knot the count with five minutes left. For Lou with the receding hairline for the most part, as he went... so went the Blackbirds. With considerable aid from little Eddie Gard, a great little courtman on his own, the Beemen put on the finest performance of a season hitherto far from satisfactory. But Monday they really went... employing the kind hairline was the big difference... of crafty, opportunity making plays which meant the difference between their win... and the strictly helter-skelter type of speed which NYU used so unsuccessfully against the same Oregonians last season.

For LIU, the improved showing makes considerable difference in the outlook for next week's game against powerful UCLA. If Horn, surprise star among the LIU lesserlights continues to improve, plus the always effervescent hustle of spot-player Nat Miller, the boys from LIU may become much less the pushovers most predicted for them.

NAT HOLMAN's depth was never illustrated more pointedly than in the rout over Utah.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 23 (UP).—Three days of intensive workouts under a warm sun today showed their effects on the Michigan football team which appeared to be a tired ball club.

But Coach Fritz Crisler said the weary players would regain their edge during the next nine days and on New Year's Day should be ready for the Rose Bowl game with Southern California.

"They haven't had much outdoor work for a month and were getting soft," Crisler commented. "This is just what they needed to get back in shape."

The Michigan coach today re-entled his ban against public workouts for a few hours and permitted spectators at the morning drill. But he made Brookside Park "no man's land" for the press during the afternoon.

During their public appearance, the team ran through a brisk signal drill and then concentrated on passing and kicking under pressure.

All the Wolverine hurlers took part in the passing drill with Gene Derricotte, Bump Elliott, Walt Teninga and Bob Chappuis making numerous completions.

At Santa Barbara the western representative, Southern California, spent a rough morning again, going through a two-hour defensive scrimmage against Michigan plays.

Bob Winslow, former Trojan end and official scout for the Pacific Coast Conference in the midwest, directed the third team in the intricate wolverine formations.

A member of the Detroit Lions pro club, Winslow has seen most of Michigan's games and when it became obvious that the Wolverines would represent the Big Nine, he was officially designated to scout them.

Although his players appeared to be charging with vigor, coach Jeff Cravath expressed his displeasure following the workout.

Results, Entries, Selections

Gulfstream Results

FIRST—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2500.
Rel-Plin (Stout) 4.40 2.90 2.30
Adenos (Duff) 3.10 2.30
MacJames (Layton) 3.80
Also ran—Miss Bobolink, Currier, Fort Schuyler, Newtown, Out Coat and War Riddle. Time—1:53.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2500.
Second Attempt (Roberts) 23.60 11.20 8.60
Falsur (Rodriguez) 5.40 4.50
Atomic Energy (Sisto) 6.80
Also ran—River Light, Betty Skelly, Spy Snare, Maid of Kent, Dale Maedic, Expedit, Cambridge Fair, Song O'War and Scheme. Time—1:13 2/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2400.
Bomb Command (Turner) 13.30 6.10 5.20
Gray Bear (Jones) 27.90 12.90
O. K. Boss (Wilson) 5.60
Also ran—War Edict, Short Sue, Melanin, Little Flush, Spritsail, Bulmont, Naughty Baby, Nothing Amiss and Tiara V. Time—1:13 3/5.

FOURTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$2600.
Beauty (Jessop) 8.50 5.00 4.10
Count Quick (P'herston) 8.50 6.10
Next Morning (Polk) 11.40
Also ran—Nomic, Willoplay, Gypsy Lane, Husker, Attorney, Abbe's First, Gold Fly, Mumbo Jumbo and Pemboy. Time—1:28 1/5.

FOURTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2800.
Alan F (Turner) 16.20 7.90 4.90
After Eight (Cook) 30.60 16.80
a-Monifal (Knapp) 3.10
Tedious Miss, Vittore, Broadloom, a-Second Try, Lady Apple and Pretty Valley. Time—1:25 4/5.
a-Joseph & E. Samaha entry.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3800.
Roi Rouge (Gifford) 7.10 4.40 3.10
a-Hall Victory (Snider) 5.80 3.80
Gestapo (Hansman) 3.60
Also ran—Arlou, Hunt Remark, Nance's Ace, Stageboy, Gregalach and a-High Lea. Time—1:11 4/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 2-year-olds and up; \$3000.
Archer (Rogers) 4.70 2.90 2.50
Lucky Colonel (Snider) 5.60 3.90
Royal Star (Jessop) 2.90
Also ran—Pine Lake, Khabula, Right Happy and Mason Dixon. Time—2:04 1/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2400.
Regularity (Cook) 8.20 4.80 3.40
Turnback (Rogers) 4.20 2.80
Count Royal (Snider) 4.40
Also ran—Sue's Special, Secret, Polenius, Kankakee, Laughing Brook, Hostess, Brown Job. Time—1:53 2/5.

Gulfstream Entries

Gulfstream Park entries for Wednesday Dec. 24. Clear and fast. Post 1:30 p.m. EST
FIRST—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2400.
La Patia 110 *Awashonks 113
Oldomwood 113 *New Caledonia 116
*Conformable 108 *Flight Nurse 113
*Burd Man 108 Staters 113
*Little Cheater 113 Sir Echo 113
*Jubilee Gem 105 Reno Toreador 113
*If II 108 *In the Wings 108
County Cork 118 Aguilucho 113

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2400.
Crack Time 112 *Fourth Arm 110
Nagador 114 *Esco Blade 105
Cherwick 114 Wrimical Lady 115
*Tarawa 107 Gauntlet 114
Lilac Lady 113 Cork 109
*Sir Jinx 107 *Riel Time 105
Penetrator 110 Hard Blast 112
Poochanelli 109 Doveshoot 116

THIRD—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$2500.
Tin Watch 110 *Market Out 110
Peanut's Girl 109 *Victory Song 104
Ricca Silver 109 Concrete 115
Airfield 117 John A Dreams 112
*Chippewa Chief 110 Gee Tee Cee 110
Seven Grand 107 Spring Folly 114
Ulysses 110 Reaping Pam 112
Storm King 112 *Whirling Girl 104

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2800.
Clover Lea 109 Willis E 112
Stage Fire 116 *Colossal 111
Ariel Song 116 *Lasting Peace 108
*Time Stitch 107 Sophocles 112

FIFTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3800.
Mesl 105 Darby Doodit 116
Roman Candle 114 *Poignancy 115
Washington Sky 116 *Town House 105
*--Synet 112 *Carmel Town 111
a-H and S Stable entry.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3300.
*Colorset 107 Mr McGregor 112
Clean Slate 122 Bullew 116
El Mono 119 a-Soma Lad 112
Pace Law 112 Boxie 111
Ken Heather 119 *Hot and High 114
a-Even Star 111
a-Burton-Archer entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2500.
Sweep Swinger 114 *Ned Luck 90
Rustle Broom 110 Free As Air 107
*Anniesquatch 110 Forward March 118
Medalist 110 *Flying Fort 111

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2500.
Anako 116 Grand Destiny 109
Marine Sweep 112 Fetas Kid 112
*Potomac 109 Miss Evidence 108
*Tha's Him 103 Show 113
*Oldor 116 Badge 118

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1-County Cork, Oldomwood, La Patia.
- 2-Hard Blast, Sir Jinx, Tarawa.
- 3-Spring Folly, Airfield, Storm King.
- 4-Sophocles, Ariel Song, Stage Fire.
- 5-Poignancy, Syntet, Roman Candle.
- 6-El Mono, Hot and High, Glen Heather.
- 7-Anniesquatch, Free As Air, Rustle Broom.
- 8-Oriskany, Marine Sweep, That's Him.

UP SELECTIONS

- 1-Oldomwood, Conformable, If II
- 2-Poochanelli, Tarawa, Crack Time.
- 3-Whirling Girl, Airfield, Storm King.
- 4-Clover Lea, Stage Fire, Willis E.
- 5-Poignancy entry, Roman Candle, Mesl.
- 6-El Mono, Clean Slate, Bullew.
- 7-Flying Fort, Anniesquatch, Forward March.
- 8-Anako, Marine Sweep, Oriskany.

Browns a Year Early

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23 (UP).—The Cleveland Browns of the All America Conference revealed today that they have drafted Dave Templeton, captain-elect of the 1948 Ohio State football team, but the star Buckeye guard said he would not sign with the pros next season.

Contacted at his home in Bedford, Ind., Templeton, who still has another year of college eligibility remaining, said:

"I told coach Wes Fesler I'd be back next season to play football for him and I will be back."

*Tambo 108 *Zestful 110
*Oriskany 107 Marine Victory 110
Brazil 114 Ted Mosquero 116
*See Listed.

Daily Worker

New York, Wednesday, December 24, 1947

Says Typos Won't Work in Open Shop

CHICAGO Dec. 23 (UP).—Woodruff Randolph, president of the AFL International Typographical Union, told a Congressional Investigating Committee today that his union's only defense against the Taft-Hartley law was "to apply a policy of not working." "We intend to follow that plan," Randolph said, "and if it is against the law, we will accept the courts' decision, and not the words of any Congressman, Senator, or Counsel Denham."

He referred to Robert Denham, Chief Counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, which yesterday amended charges of unfair labor practices against the union to include alleged slowdowns and exaction of payment for services not rendered.

[Randolph yesterday denounced Denham as an "enemy of organized labor, and particularly vicious enemy of the International Typographical Union."]

STRIKERS APPLAUD

Randolph testified at a House Labor sub-committee hearing into the strike against the six major Chicago daily newspapers. Striking printers applauded vigorously as Randolph made his statement and Rep. Thomas L. Owens (R-Ill), sub-committee chairman, warned the audience that "we'll have no demonstrations."

Randolph said that the union wanted to retain the closed shop.

Owens asked Randolph if he would like "to have the National Labor Relations Act wiped off the books." "Completely," Randolph replied.

WAGES SOLE ISSUE

Under further questioning Randolph said that the ITU had authorized the strike against the Chicago papers "for one purpose, and one purpose only—that was wages."

He said the publishers "would not talk about money." (The publishers have contended that the only issue was the union's refusal to sign contracts.)

Randolph said that "the difference of opinion on the types of contracts, about what a contract should contain, is the business of the contracting parties, and not of the United States Congress or the courts."

RAPS T-H LAW

Randolph said that the Taft-Hartley Law "specifically lays the foundation for the destruction of the ITU."

"It prevents unions from taking effective action if the employer chops up work formerly done by the union and gives it to some other group."

The ITU struck the six Chicago papers and seven newspapers in five other cities in pursuing its policy of refusing to sign contracts in protest against the law.

Randolph said that under the law, a publisher or employers could take control of various composing room jobs which the union now supervises, such as proof reading, and could assign other workers to do these jobs.

"This is to illustrate that the Taft-Hartley law aids an employer in tearing a union apart," Randolph said. "Our defense is our only recourse—to apply a policy of not working."

Railroads Get 25% Hike in Mail Rates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (UP).—The Interstate Commerce Commission today granted 216 railroads a temporary 25 percent increase, retroactive to Feb. 19, 1947, in the amount they are paid for carrying U. S. mails.

\$255,000,000 Capital Budget OK'd by Council

By Michael Singer

The City Council yesterday by a 17 to two vote adopted a majority report accepting the 1948 capital budget of \$255,932,835. The report, read by finance chairman Charles

Keegan, Bronx Democrat, was opposed only by Independent Republican Stanley M. Isaacs, Manhattan, and Liberal Louis P. Goldberg, Brooklyn.

Adoption of the report was preceded by a lengthy debate, with members of the minority splitting on various issues and the majority conceding that diversion of housing funds to build schools adjacent to housing projects might be illegal, as contended by Isaacs in his minority report.

Manhattan Communist Benjamin J. Davis took a leading part in the debate. He agreed with Isaacs and Minority leader Genevieve B. Earle that refusal of the Corporation Counsel to give them an opinion on the controversial use of housing funds outside the debt limit for schools "was insolent," and urged steps by the Council to end such "disgraceful treatment."

Davis, however, dissociated himself from the minority report signed by Isaacs, Goldberg and the Bronx Liberal Ira J. Palestin, by pointing up that the budget inadequacies were not "legal" questions as they insisted but "legislative problems."

He said the "Council cannot afford to base its action on whether a given subject meets the terms of any attorney, even the Corporation

Counsel" but that as "a legislative body" it must "act courageously for the welfare of the people and not be bogged down by legalistic interpretations."

The Manhattan Communist supported the majority report despite its deficiencies, he said. Though the diversion of more than 12 million dollars from the city's housing fund for school construction at public housing developments was attacked by Davis, he added that while the "funds have not been appropriated properly they are for schools — and are badly needed."

Davis blasted the "budget jumping" by the City Administration and its failure to include funds for Harlem Hospital which "is deteriorating and sorely inadequate" for Harlem's 500,000 citizens. After Palestin's pompous declarations that the budget was a "rubber-stamp, steamroll improvisation" Davis pointed to the "rubber stamp role" played by the Liberal Party with the Administration. He blasted the O'Dwyer campaign for an eight-cent fare and the Administration's surrender to the Jimcrow policies of Stuyvesant Town.

Submitting his own proposal for the budget, Davis called for deletion of \$485,000 to build a permanent concert stage at Lewisohn Stadium and said the money could be used for better purposes at Harlem Hospital. "It is an unwarranted extravagance," Davis said, "at a time when money can be used for social services. I like music but I prefer people."

Davis' motion was defeated 15 to 4. A motion by Isaacs on his minority report which called for deletion of all items such as schools and playgrounds financed outside the debt limit and charged against the city's housing limit was defeated 13 to 5.

British Labor Group Votes For Purge

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The East Ham Trades and Labor Council voted 29 to 5 last night to exclude Communists from membership. Possibly leading off a purge movement that is undoubtedly part payment by Britain for Wall Street's Marshall Plan dollars.

Morgan Phillips, general secretary of the Labor Party, appealed to trade unions three days ago to rid themselves of "Communist" influence.



By BARNARD RUBIN

AS IT EMERGED here some time ago, the television industry has been told in no uncertain terms by powerful potential advertisers to toe the war-mongering line.

One indication of the effect of that warning was Monday's meeting of the American Television Society at the Hotel Commodore. There they had an actor dressed up as a "three-star" general, introduced as the "savior of Stalingrad."

Then the "savior of Stalingrad" was subjected to the following indignities: a half bottle of fizz water in his face; a chocolate cream pie and finally a bottle of water on the head. Thus the television industry paid its respects to the millions of Soviet soldiers who had died in our common fight against the Nazis.

The name of the "actor"—Douglas Chandler. . .



TOWN TALK

Paulette Goddard's and Burgess Meredith's new project is a film dealing with the movement of Jews to Palestine. . .

Prices at Army movie theatres due for another four-cent hike on Jan. 1. . .

Signe Hasso returning to Sweden to co-produce and star a Swedish film titled *The Wilderness*. . .

Loew's is cutting out Christmas tips and bonuses to all elevator men and porters. . .

"Brigadoon's" James Mitchell leaves the cast for Hollywood Jan. 3 to play in the movie *Forty Niners*. . .

Luther Adler wanted by John Houseman for his production here of *Joys of the World*. . .

Iceskateball is the name of the new sport premiered at Lakewood, New Jersey, the other day. It's basketball on ice and the players wear football helmets. . .

Duke Ellington's transcribed disc jockey program will be syndicated to an expected 150 outlets. Tommy Dorsey ditto to about 100. . .

Fear that television may cut into their business is beginning to crystallize among magazine publishers.

Latest indication of this was a meeting held recently by executives of Fawcett Publications to consider the possible effect of television on reading habits. What was troubling the executives and other publishers is that a person, while looking at a television program, cannot, at the same time, run through a magazine as so many radio listeners do.

Fawcett is considering the advisability of preparing to add a string of television fan magazines similar to the movie magazines to be ready when the new medium really begins to hit the masses.

Something else about television worrying other industries besides the magazine publishers. Competition for the advertising dollar is getting increasingly tougher among radio, newspaper, magazines, etc. When television gets going a lot of new headaches are expected all around.

The above reminds us that we can hardly wait till radar is offered the general public, with the inevitable sales slogan—"And remember, when spelled backward radar is radar."

MADE IT

Bernie Hern tells about the two fleas who fell madly in love and, one beautiful day, got married.

Young, ambitious and industrious, they labored hard and saved their earnings. One day they counted their money and discovered they had five dollars.

"If we saved five, we can save ten," they chorled and they continued to economize, to work hard, to shun all extravagance, until one day they had ten dollars.

Then they went out and bought their own dog. . .

Pollitt Criticizes Labor Gov't Policy

By Betty Wallace Wireless to the Daily Worker

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Harry Pollitt, General Secretary of the British Communist Party, today reiterated his charge that there is no basic difference between the Government's economic policy and the imperialist policy urged by the reactionary Federation of British Industries. It is the imperialist character of the Labor Government's policy which is intensifying the crisis at every point, Pollitt said, adding that Labor Party leaders cannot answer these charges.

DEMANDS NEW POLICY

Pollitt replied in a detailed manner to charges against the Communist Party made by Morgan Phillips, secretary of the Labor Party, since the statement by the Communist Party executive 10 days ago.

The Communist Party then declared that the Labor government was trying to solve Britain's economic crisis with capitalist methods and was fundamentally interested in preserving capitalism.

It went on to demand an extraor-

inary mobilization to develop and unite the working class in defense of its living standards and called for a new government policy based on the left-wing.

The whole of the capitalist press, supported by the British Broadcasting Corporation and Socialist and Tory speakers, have since united to give the widest possible publicity to the savage attacks from Phillips and others.

In reply to the usual Labor Party accusations of Communist infiltration in the trade union movement, today's London DAILY WORKER carries figures showing that Arthur Horner, Abe Moffat, George Crane, Wal Hannington, and Jim Gardner, leading Communist trade unionists, were elected with large majorities in open trade union balloting.